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"Böderüc", painted by Eureka-based artist Kyle Sanders. Photo by Alexander Woodard.

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18 THURSDAY

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ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
MAD CHAD
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
SOUL SEEKERS
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
STARHOPPERS
7:00 PM



24 WEDNESDAY

HONOR THE BADGE

All card holding veterans, active service members and emergency service professionals get free admission.

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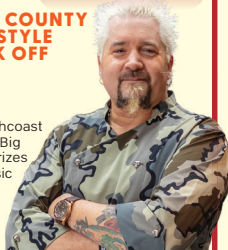
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12-5 PM
IN THE GRANDSTAND



ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
CARTOON POODLES
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
ANDY B
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
OBJECT HEAVY
7:00 PM

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

9 AM **Rabbit Showmanship**
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

10 AM **Boer Goat Show**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

12 PM **Rabbit Show**
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

1 PM **Pygmy Goat Show**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

3 PM **Swine Show**
COVERED ARENA

19 FRIDAY

SENIOR DAY
Free admission for seniors 62 and over.

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
MAD CHAD
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
CLIC
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
THE CRITICS
7:00 PM

LIVE HORSE RACING: 3:15 PM

2 PM **Kelly Chadbourne Cattle Sorting Competition**
RIDING ARENA



26 FRIDAY

KIDS DAY
Free admission for children 12 and under.

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
CARTOON POODLES
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
COMPOST MOUNTAIN BOYS
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
CHAD BUSHNELL/ GARTH BROOKS TRIBUTE
7:00 PM

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

10 AM **Beef Show**
COVERED ARENA

3 PM **Sheep Show**
COVERED ARENA

MEMORIAL GARDEN & WALL

Starting on the 18th: Visit our Memorial Wall in Memorial Garden to write appreciation notes & memories of those no longer with us who served.



20 SATURDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
MAD CHAD
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
SEQUOIA ROSE
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
CLIC
7:00 PM

OPEN LIVESTOCK

9 AM **Dairy Goat Show**
SHEEP BARN SHOW ARENA

12 PM **Poultry Judging**
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

2 PM **Dairy Cattle Show**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

4 PM **Boer Goat Show**
SHEEP BARN SHOW ARENA

LIVE HORSE RACING: 2:15 PM

26 FRIDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
CARTOON POODLES
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
RYAN RICE
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
CHAD BUSHNELL
7 PM

LIVE HORSE RACING: 2:15 PM

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

9 AM **Poultry Show**
SMALL ANIMAL BARN

9 AM **Dairy Showmanship**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

10:30 AM **Dairy Show**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

5 PM **Youth Tractor Driving Contest**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

5 PM **Dairy Goat Show**
JUDGING PAVILION

7 PM **Lead Contest**
COVERED ARENA

THE CHOO-CHOO TRAIN

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21 SUNDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
MAD CHAD
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
FLYNN MARTIN
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
RLA
7:00 PM

OPEN LIVESTOCK

9 AM **Sheep Show (all breeds)**
SHEEP BARN SHOW ARENA

10 AM **Rabbit Carrying Cage Show**
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

12 PM **Beef Cattle Show**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

LIVE HORSE RACING: 2:15 PM

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12-6 **Humboldt Handweavers & Spinners**
PM **Sheep to Shawl Demonstration**
See how fleece is spun and woven, and try some spinning too. See local creations, ask questions and enjoy the arts of spinning and weaving.

27 SATURDAY

LADIES HAT DAY

Come dressed to impress & compete in one of the Hatagories for local prizes, sponsored by Cher-Ae Heights Casino & Ferndale Jockey Club. Free Forget-Me-Not photobooth. Champagne available.

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
CARTOON POODLES
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
JESSIE LEIGH
5:00 PM & 7:00 PM

LIVE HORSE RACING: 2:15 PM

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

11 AM **Dairy Heifer Auction**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

2 PM **Jim Gupton Veggie Auction**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

4 PM **Small Animal Round Robin**
COVERED ARENA

6 PM **Large Animal Round Robin**
COVERED ARENA

23 TUESDAY

SENSORY DAY

Sensory-Friendly Fair from 12-2 PM. Flashing lights & music turned off & rides offered at slower speed. Celebrate the diverse cultures that make Humboldt County the place we call home.

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
MAD CHAD
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
HUM SOUL
5:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
THE REMEDY
7:00 PM

NO ANIMALS TO VIEW ON THE SITE
YOUTH CHECK-IN DAY



28 SUNDAY

JR. LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Jr. Livestock Auction & BBQ. Steers, lambs, goats, pigs and rabbits will be auctioned off and available for purchase.

ENTERTAINMENT

MIDWAY LAWN
REPTILE ADVENTURE
1:45 PM, 3:15 PM, 4:45 PM

MAIN STAGE
CARTOON POODLES
1:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 4:00 PM

LIVE HORSE RACING: 2:15 PM

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

11 AM **Junior Livestock Auction BBQ**

1 PM **Junior Livestock Auction**
COVERED ARENA



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PlanCo Certifies Fish Farm EIR, Moves Project Forward

By Elaine Weinreb

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Nordic Aquafarms took a giant step closer to its goal of building a fish-rearing facility on the Samoa peninsula Aug. 4 when the Humboldt County Planning Commission unanimously certified the company's Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) and also granted it a Coastal Development Permit and a Special Permit.

The commission listened to one last brief presentation from Nordic before going into an hour-long debate on the merits and potential problems of the project. There was no public input at this meeting, as that had already occurred at the previous July 28 meeting. Technical difficulties prevented part of the meeting from being watched remotely on Access Humboldt's live TV channel, but Zoom connections to the hybrid meeting appeared to work as planned.

Six of the seven commissioners were present during most of the meeting, with Brian Mitchell, an at-large member, absent, and Peggy O'Neill, the District Five representative, phoning in late.

Nordic Vice President of Operational Quality Control Nick King addressed some issues raised during last week's public hearing. He first praised the community for its robust interest in the project, which he said had resulted in a better product.

"Ninety-nine percent of the water used is re-circulated," he said. "Each gallon of water is re-used 100 times before we discharge it."

"No estradiol or hormones of any kind are added to our feed or to our water. All of our fish are female. All fish are harvested ... before they become reproductively mature."

"The amount of fish oil and fish meal in salmon feed has significantly dropped over the decades ... and is only 15-to-20 percent today."

"Nordic Aquafarms has committed to voluntary water quality monitoring and reporting beyond what is required in our discharge permit," King continued. "The project is required to monitor and report on a large array of parameters. Our performance and our compliance will be evaluated on a regular basis, and renewed every five years. This renewal will be contingent upon evidence that our effluent does not impact the environment."

GHD Environmental Planner Andrea Hilton explained Nordic would be monitoring its effluent beyond the requirements of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination

System, a federal program that protects clean water. The supervising agency in Humboldt is the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

King briefly discussed energy issues, mentioning the company's "voluntary commitment to purchasing 100 percent non-carbon and/or renewable energy available to us from regional energy suppliers and local sourcing. ... The farm will also construct a 4.8-mega-watt, 14-acre solar array to help meet our energy needs."

Commissioner Noah Levy asked for more specific information on water quality monitoring. County Planning Director John Ford explained that Nordic's permit must be renewed every five years by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, which has the option of requiring more robust sampling if it deems that necessary. More questions and answers on this topic were exchanged between county staff and commissioners.

The roles of other permitting agencies were also discussed. The project's intake system is under the jurisdiction of the California Coastal Commission, with the applicant for the permit being the Humboldt County Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District. The water board is responsible for monitoring water quality associated with any water intake from new construction.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife is responsible for the Incidental Take Permit, as it relates to longfin smelt, and other threatened species, and must license the fish eggs that will be brought onto the site to raise the farmed stock. National Marine Fisheries also monitors the intake apparatus, regulating the flow of water from Humboldt Bay and the size of the screen. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regulates a pipeline that goes through the intertidal wetlands. The Coastal Commission also regulates both impacts to threatened species of plants and animals, and also the outfall apparatus of the facility.

As is required by CEQA, the county consulted with all these agencies while writing the EIR. However, the county is not allowed to impose regulations that fall under the jurisdiction of other agencies.

County Planner Cade McNamara addressed some other comments previously made by members of the public. He ex-

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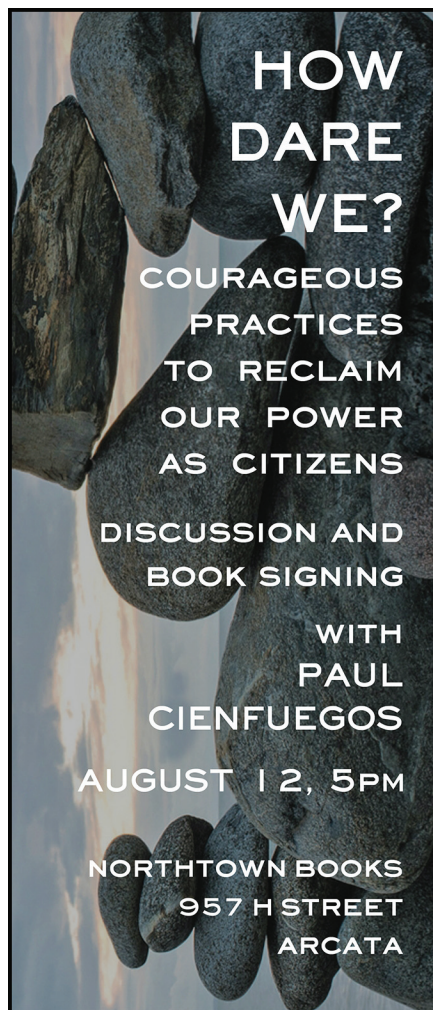
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We represent the family of a former resident of **TIMBER RIDGE AT EUREKA** who died in her apartment after exposure to extreme heat in January of 2022.

If you are a current or former resident, family member of a current or former resident, or a former employee of Timber Ridge at Eureka and you have any information regarding the care and treatment of residents, please contact:

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plained that sea level rise is related to a rise in groundwater levels, “and the potential for hazardous materials within the soil leaching into this water increases.” To remedy this danger, potentially contaminated soil on the project site, a contaminated former pulp mill, “will be removed down to the groundwater.”

Regarding greenhouse gas emissions resulting from energy use, McNamara said “the project has consulted with RCEA, whose goals are aligned with state initiatives, by procuring 100 percent of renewable energy or a green power mix. The project is in line with these state initiatives. ... For these reasons this potential impact has been deemed less than significant.”

Regarding the greenhouse gas emissions required to make fish feed, McNamara was more evasive. “Nordic aspires to be certified through the Aquaculture Stewardship Council,” he said. “The AFC requires that feed mills report greenhouse gases. This is not a requirement for feed purchasers [and therefore] that is not within the purview of CEQA for this project.”

Regarding tsunami dangers, he noted that “the project is designed to survive a 2,500-year event, and water levels inside of these buildings would reach a maximum of 5 feet...”

Regarding proposed refrigerants, he said those are regulated by the state and federal governments. No refrigerants will be used illegally, he said.

Second District Commissioner Thomas Mulder asked about the effect of project-related trucks interfering with parking along State Route 255. Cade said it would not affect coastal access.

A bit of cross-agency sniping occurred between the Harbor District and the Planning Commission. First District Commissioner Alan Bongio wondered why Nordic did not want to own the land that its facility would be on, and guessed that the Harbor District did not want to sell it to the company. He was worried about the county getting the tax base from the project, and also wondered what would happen if Nordic walked away from the project, suggesting the Harbor District put up a bond protecting the people of Humboldt County. He also complained that the Harbor District had not followed through on its earlier promises to dredge the channels in King Salmon.

Harbor District Director of Development Rob Holmlund replied:

“The vast majority of businesses don’t own the land that they operate on. The district would be required to pay the EPA back [for previous environmental clean-up] if the district were to sell the land, which would put the cost beyond the reach of Nordic at the moment... Regarding taxes, the county has approved the Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District ... over the course of 20 years, the district will produce \$350 million

of property tax.”

As to dredging at King Salmon, Holmlund said it’s unrelated to the project at hand and faces its own regulatory hurdles.

“Our interests are also of the people and of the county,” Holmlund said. “Your interests are the same as our interest.”

The two went back and forth for a few minutes.

Bongio then threw some criticisms at the environmental community.

“I think this is a really great project,” he said. “The minute I knew it was a great project was when every environmental group came out against it because when you have a good project they come out against it, and when you have junk project they never say a word.”

O’Neill asked if the Harbor District would own the improvements and take back possession of the land and buildings if there were a problem. She was

concerned about a good tenant selling its assets to a bad tenant, resulting in losses to the community.

Holmlund replied that the Harbor District had stepped in after the pulp mills abandoned a polluted site, and done a great job getting the worst of the pollution under control.

“The district is committed to making sure that what happened last time, which is a company packed up and left, and abandoned the site, isn’t going to happen again,” he said.

“There is no perfect project,” said at-large Commissioner Melanie McCavour. “Every project is a trade-off. Look at the No Action alternative. You have to look at the fact that 40 percent of the farmed fish that we’re getting right now is from China. ... I support the project.”

Levy said he thought it was a good project but was trying to make it even better. He stated that many environmental groups have not rejected the project, and that several groups liked some aspects but also wanted some improvements.

He criticized the inclusion of biomass power as an energy source for the project, saying, “It’s renewable but it’s not carbon-neutral.”

Levy was also concerned about emissions from the trucking associated with the project, and hoped that Nordic would transition to zero-emission vehicles as soon as they are available. He thought the trucks would make State Route 255 more dangerous, and that Nordic should contribute money for public safety improvements.

McCavour argued with Levy about biomass.

“We have a lot of forest harvest residue here in Humboldt County, and the closest place that we can take that is about 400 miles away. Anything you can gain out of not using it here ... is lost by the fact that we

have to truck this stuff very long distances. I support biomass as a sustainable source of energy.”

Fourth District Commissioner Mike Newman said the project is very well designed and thought it would lead to other good, sustainable projects on the peninsula.

“In the past we’ve had many more trucks on those roads,” he commented, asking for a more global approach to traffic problems. “More monitoring and citations would help all over Humboldt County for that, especially going through Eureka. Issuing traffic citations will bring speeds down and enhance public safety tremendously.”

Newman also expressed concern about over-dependence on electrical use “because that electricity has to be generated someplace and most of the time it’s from carbon-generated plants.”

He was also happy to hear about the rigorous effluent discharge monitoring requirements and liked the tsunami protection being available for local citizens. “It’s better than going up on the tallest sand dune, which the option that we have right now. ... I applaud Nordic Aquafarms for keeping their hands on the plow, to make this project here ... so I thank them for that. I will be saying yes on this project.”

Bongio had more to say about biomass.

“If we lived in the desert and said, ‘We don’t have no biomass but what we have is sun and sand. Let’s put solar fields up.’ But we live in forests. So let’s do biomass. Let’s do what we have here. ... The trucking that they’re proposing is about a tenth of what went down that road every day when we had two pulp mills and two lumber mills out there.”

Levy said again that it was a really great project and he applauded Nordic for having gone above and beyond what was required of the company.

Mulder moved to certify the environmental impact report, and issue the Coastal Developmental Permit and a special permit, “subject to the recommending conditions.”

McCavour seconded. The six members of the commission present passed it unanimously. The scanty audience present in the Supervisors Chambers applauded.

Nordic headquarters responded with a press release praising the decision and said it would now go before “the California Coastal Commission and the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board for the next step in the permitting process.”

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'A Long Battle'

Fire crews descend on Willow Creek from near and far to face precarious Six Rivers Lightning Complex

By Thadeus Greenson

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Smoke rises from the Six Rivers Lightning Complex as it burns near the Cavaletto Vineyard Estate across the Trinity River from State Route 299, just east of Willow Creek. Photo by Mark McKenna

About 100 residents from the Willow Creek area crammed into a small church on State Route 96 on Monday, where billows of smoke could be seen from a large, pane glass window spiraling into the sky across the Trinity River from the Bremer Fire as it continued to encroach on Willow Creek's eastern edge. They were there for their first chance to hear directly from U.S. Forest Service fire officials since a brief pre-dawn storm on Aug. 5 brought an estimated 150 lightning strikes to the region, at least 10 of them sparking blazes in Six Rivers National Forest that have become known collectively as the Six Rivers Lightning Complex.

If the officials sought to drive home one point during the meeting it was that help was on the way, that the cavalry was coming.

"We have resources on order and we are the No. 1 priority in the state and the nation," said California Interagency Incident Management Team 11 Operations Section Chief Seth Mitchell, drawing a round of applause from the gathered residents, many of whom had been evacuated from their homes over the weekend, and later adding that while 600 personnel are currently on the ground, "We have a whole bunch of stuff en route."

And true to Mitchell's word, caravans of hot shot crews from all over the state and beyond could be seen a few hours later, heading east from the coast on State Route 299 and west from Redding, ready to join the fight.

The response underscores the severi-

ty of the situation, with six fires actively burning miles apart in steep, fuel-laden terrain, threatening hundreds of homes spread across multiple communities.

North of Willow Creek, there are the Bremer and Cedar/Waterman fires, with the Bremer Fire burning down-slope toward Willow Creek's eastern edge and the Bigfoot subdivision, and the Cedar/Waterman Fire potentially threatening Hoopa to the north. South of Willow Creek, there's the Bravo-Campbell Fire, which is burning to the southeast, threatening a number of small communities along State Route 299, including Salyer and Hawkins Bar. Farther south, there are the Oak and Ammon fires, which are expected to burn together any time and threaten communities along Friday Ridge and Route 1. As of 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 9, the fires had combined to scorch nearly 9,000 acres, with zero percent containment.

All are burning in dense forested areas that are not only parched with drought but also filled with downed fuels after the December snow storm that felled scores of trees across the region. While CalTrans has worked for months to clear downed trees from along State Route 299, PG&E has cleared land under its transmission lines, many of the fuels left elsewhere by the storm remained to be dried by an unusually dry and warm winter and spring.

Back in May, officials with the Lower Trinity River Prescribed Burn Association, the Trinity County Resource Conservation District and the nonprofit EcoFlight took a handful of locals (including the *Journal*) on an aerial tour of the burn scars from last

year's Knob and Monument Fires. During the flight, the associations Basho Parks and the district's Heidi Carpenter-Harris pointed out that while prior conditions caused the Knob and Monument fires to burn so hot they scorched the earth below the forest in certain places, the winter snow storm had made things considerably worse heading into this year's fire season.

As the fires grew rapidly amid these conditions over the weekend, exhibiting what officials dubbed "extreme fire behavior," the U.S. Forest Service and local departments scrambled to respond with limited resources. Fire crews were able to save a string of residences along Seeley McIntosh/Campbell Ridge Road and Salyer Heights, while others slowed the Bremer Fire's encroachment on the Bigfoot subdivision on Willow Creek's eastern edge.

Residents, meanwhile, scrambled to heed evacuation orders and get out. The Red Cross set up an evacuation center at Trinity Valley Elementary School (730 State Route 96), the Hoopa Rodeo Grounds opened as an evacuation center for large animals and a variety of locals sprang into action with trailers and trucks to help get people, their pets and livestock out of harm's way. Social media message boards filled with prayers for neighbors and expressions of angst as people left their homes, unsure whether they'd ever see them again.

"My life will change forever," one resident posted to Facebook with a photo of a vehicle leaving a gate under a hazy sky with an orange glow. "I don't know if this beautiful gate still stands tomorrow.

My tears streaming down right now, my heart hurts. I'm not able to save all of my animals. Praying for my house, praying for my animals, praying for my neighbors."

On the Willow Creek Bulletin Facebook page, residents posted about finding lost dogs and, in one case, shortly after 7 a.m. Aug. 8, a long-horned goat wondering Brannan Mountain Road with a harness and leash that seemed "friendly." (Within about 20 minutes, someone had connected the poster with the goat's owner, who'd been worried since losing track of it the night before.)

Back at the Aug. 8 community meeting, U.S. Forest Service Fuels Technician Kevin Osborne advised that relatively mild weather and morning inversion layers had helped keep a bit of a lid on the blazes over the prior couple of days. In the early afternoons, when the inversion layer lifts, temperatures rise and humidity levels fall, the fires were becoming more active, but he said the weather was fairly stable and, "luckily, there aren't extreme weather events forecast." He said crews were working hard to take advantage of the relatively mild morning fire activity to get ground work done and prepare defense lines, preparing for fire activity to ramp up.

Six Rivers National Forest Supervisor Ted McArthur said agencies have been leaning on local fire crews, who "know this country." A resident later questioned how out-of-town crews could be expected to navigate both the rugged terrain of the area and its idiosyncrasies. As an example, he said, the area has a Three Creeks Road,

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A fire crew prepares to put water on hot spots and fire backing down the hill to Forrest View Drive in the Bigfoot subdivision east of Willow Creek on Aug. 8. Photo by Mark McKenna

an Old Three Creeks Road, a New Three Creeks Road, a Two Creeks Road and even a 3 Creeks Road spelled with the numeral — how can they be expected to keep it all straight? Everyone, he was assured, will be leaning on local crews and their knowledge.

CalFire Humboldt-Del Norte Chief Kurt McCray, who took over unified command Aug. 9 with federal and local officials, praised the U.S. Forest Service’s initial response, which, as of the meeting, had not seen a single injury or structure lost. But McCray made clear a long road lies ahead.

“This is going to be a long battle and all of you need to do your best to be prepared and informed, and to heed the evacuation orders when they come,” he said.

Trinity County Sheriff Tim Saxon underscored that last point, telling residents: “If you choose to stay, you’re on your own — and I mean, on your own,” while urging anyone who makes that decision to be sure they have “adequate supplies.”

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal told gathered residents he hears “their anxiety” and sees the adversity they are facing. Humboldt County Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone told the *Journal* those anxieties extend beyond people’s residences to their livelihoods in some cases, noting that he’s heard from cannabis farmers in evacuation zones who left light-dep crops ready to harvest, amid what has already been a financially disastrous stretch for the industry.

“People’s livelihoods are on the line,” he said.

Trying to reassure residents, Honsal said his deputies continue to patrol evacuation zones to look for potential looters, saying, “We have lots of eyes and ears out there.” He urged people to stay informed about current conditions and their evacuation zones, and to stay together.

The nonprofit Pay it Forward Humboldt urged anyone willing to volunteer to contact them, saying its looking to coordinate supply deliveries and other services to help those displaced and those still at home amid evacuation and air quality warnings. On a table in the back of the room, the group had already stacked N95 masks and boxes of peaches from upriver at Suzy Q farm. The farm had harvested the peaches looking to donate them but, under an evacuation warning, couldn’t deliver them, so someone from Pay it Forward volunteered to pick them up.

As the meeting wound down, McArthur assured fire crews will do everything they can.

“This has been quite a hand we’ve been dealt — there were a lot of lightning strikes,” he said. “It’s created an environment that’s very difficult for our firefighters, but they’re giving it all they can.” ●

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Karuk Tribe: McKinney Fire Caused ‘Kill Zone’ in Klamath River, Suffocating Thousands of Fish

The Karuk Tribe continues to investigate the cause and breadth of a fish kill event in the Klamath River but believes a massive debris slide from the McKinney Fire turned a section of the Klamath to sludge, killing thousands of fish.

Craig Tucker, a spokesperson for the tribe, said its believed the debris slide entered the Klamath River near Humbug and McKinney creeks, dropping dissolved oxygen levels in the river to zero and effectively suffocating scores of fish of different species, including suckers, salmon and trout.

“We think the impact is limited to 10 or 20 miles of river in this reach and the fish we are seeing in Happy Camp and below are floating downstream from the ‘kill zone,’” Tucker wrote in an email to the *Journal*. “We are working to better understand the event and the Karuk Tribe continues to monitor the situation.”

The tribe first reported the kill Aug. 5, saying a “very large number of dead fish, of all species,” had been observed near Happy Camp, saying preliminary observa-

tions suggested a debris flow on Aug. 3 in an area impacted by the McKinney Fire was to blame.

Sparked the afternoon of July 29, the McKinney Fire has grown to more than 60,000 acres along the Klamath River in Siskiyou County, spanning part of Klamath National Forest, and is 40 percent contained. Four people have been killed in the fire, which stands as California’s largest of 2022.

The fish kill is the latest blow to Klamath River fish populations, which have been decimated by poor water quality caused by four upriver hydroelectric dams, which choke the river’s flows, increasing water temperatures, blocking fish passage and causing toxic algal blooms. The Karuk and Yurok tribes, as well as environmental groups and other stakeholders, have been working to see the dams removed since 2002, when more than 34,000 fish — mostly adult fall-run Chinook salmon — died in the river due to a disease outbreak caused by low water flows, high temperatures and poor water quality.


Removal of the dams is slated to begin





Karuk Tribal biologists believe a debris slide from the McKinney Fire turned a portion of the Klamath River into sludge, killing thousands of fish.
Photo courtesy of the Karuk Tribe


next year, with the states of California and Oregon, as well as Berkshire Hathaway, which owns the company that owns and


operates the dams, now all having joined the tribes in support of the effort.
—Thadeus Greenson POSTED 08.08.22


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HumCo Confirms First Monkeypox Case

Humboldt County Public Health has confirmed the first case of monkeypox in the county after a resident contracted the viral infection

According to an Aug. 5 press release, the resident is doing well, self-isolating at home and appears to have had no close contacts locally.

Monkeypox, a rare zoonotic infection caused by the monkeypox virus, which is in the same family as smallpox but less severe, is spread through close personal contact, including skin-to-skin touching, kissing and sex. Symptoms of monkeypox include fever, headache muscle aches and backaches, swollen lymph nodes, chills, exhaustion, sore throat, nasal congestion or cough. The infection may include a rash with pimples or blisters that may be pain-

ful and itchy located on or near the genitals or anus, as well as other areas, such as the hands, feet, chest, face or mouth.

According to the release, Public Health received an allotment of 20 monkeypox vaccines earlier this month. A quarter of the vaccines will be used to vaccinate staff in Humboldt and Del Norte counties who will be in charge of vaccinating community members. Some vaccines were also used for laboratory staff who will be testing the monkeypox samples in the lab. The additional vaccines are available in case of an outbreak. Public health has placed an order for more vaccines, which are expected to arrive soon.

Public Health also recently received more than 400 doses of an antiviral medication that will be made available for people with severe complications.

Although the risk for monkeypox is low, Public Health is advising residents to follow these tips to stay safe: Practice good hand hygiene, always talk to your intimate partner/s about recent illness, and be aware of new or unexplained sores or rashes on your body or your partner’s body, including on the mouth, genitals, anus and hands, avoid intimate contact, including sex, with people who have symptoms like sores or rashes.

To date, there are more than 7,100 cases of monkeypox in the U.S., including more than 825 cases in California. Last Thursday, the federal government declared the monkeypox outbreak a public health emergency, which will help accelerate vaccine distribution, allow health agencies to collect more data, create access to emergency funds and make it easier for

providers to prescribe treatment.
“The experience learned in more than two years of COVID-19 response has provided staff with a lot of practice mobilizing quickly to assist in administering vaccines and getting individuals set up with the proper medications,” Humboldt County Public Health Officer Candy Stockton said. “There is a significant difference between how monkeypox and COVID are spread. Monkeypox cases will not lead to widespread closures of schools and businesses in our community.”
Public Health asks if you are experiencing symptoms or have been in contact with someone who has tested positive for monkeypox, please contact your health care provider. If you do not have a provider, call Public Health at 445-6200.
—Iridian Casarez POSTED 08.05.22

Murals Under the Bridge

The Eureka Street Art Festival makes its mark again

Story and photos by Alexander Woodard

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On the evening of Thursday, Aug. 4, a couple dozen people gather in the Pacific Outfitters parking lot for a guided walk, ready to take in the sights of murals underway for this year's Eureka Street Art Festival. Leading the tour is organizer and local artist Jenna Catsos, who has been directly involved coordinating the festival every year it has been held since 2018.

If you're unfamiliar, the Eureka Street Art Festival is a weeklong event dedicated to adding a new beauty to previously blank or bare walls. Artists from Humboldt

and afar scale scaffolding to paint murals of their own devising sponsored by local individuals, organizations and businesses.

Previous years have been held in Old Town, Henderson Center, the downtown area, and Fourth and Fifth Streets, each time covering buildings and sidewalks with the work of new and established artists. This year's festival welcomed 11 mural painters and seven mural apprentices to the area out of nearly 500 applicants.

Assisting in the organizing efforts, Catsos credits Humboldt Cider Co. co-owner Michelle Cartledge and City of Eureka Economic Development Manager Swan



Paint brushes and cups provided for the community mural "Go Fly a Kite" designed by Eureka-based artist Mir de Silva.



Asbury. "It really is a labor of love," says Catsos. "There is something magical about working with this small group who are all [so] willing to put in outrageously long hours to make this event happen."

While the three have been the core group of organizers from the beginning, Catsos made sure to note that there are a lot of additional helpers, thanking the community and volunteers for assisting in various capacities each year.

"The planning is essentially year-round. We have our block party, we take a little bit of time off, and then we get right back to it and begin planning for the next year," says Catsos. "Sometimes it can take months and months to get just the walls

selected and approved — there's just so many logistical variables that come into play when planning."

One of the locations for this year's festival provided not one, but four separate surfaces for murals to cover. How might one location provide four separate canvases, you ask? By holding up the Samoa Bridge.

The pillars supporting Samoa Bridge were suggested and selected after an unexpected, yet warmly welcomed inquiry from the California Department of Transportation. When the state agency reached out to the City of Eureka in the spring with funds from the Clean California Grant, staff put it in contact with



Eureka Street Art Festival organizer Jenna Catsos guides a tour at the backside of Pacific Outfitters in Eureka, where Rochester, New York-based artist Justin Suarez painted a mural titled "A Place to Land."

festival organizers and a new partnership was born.

Catsos also wanted to give a special shoutout of appreciation to the Humboldt Area Foundation for supporting the festival's mural apprentice program for the past two years. "The mural apprentice program has allowed us to bring in [and pay] up and coming artists and folks who really want to get their foot in the door with mural painting. There's so much to know with this kind of work that even if you are an incredibly talented painter, you might never be able to pivot into murals," she says. "Part of the intention of this program is to provide a gateway to an experience that

can help an artist feel comfortable applying to be a primary artist in the future."

Both primary artists and mural apprentices are compensated for their time and work, something Catsos says is a top priority. Out-of-area artists are also compensated for their travel.

Painting a mural titled "Thrive" along the Waterfront Trail is one of this year's primary muralists, Tess Yinger. Yinger moved to Humboldt five years ago after completing a degree in printmaking and book arts at Portland State University in Oregon. Currently, they teach reading and

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Santa Rosa-based artist Joshua Lawyer pauses painting to greet the guided tour.

art, and run the library at Redwood Coast Montessori. Yinger participated in the apprentice program during last year's festival, assisting on the big Pen & Pine map of Eureka on E Street.

"It feels really amazing to be here," Yinger reflects. "After participating in the apprentice program last year, I thought I'd apply to be a primary artist and see if I could paint my own mural. Being able to be a part of an event with so many people coming to appreciate art is really incredible."

With the mural now complete, Yinger

will turn their attention to a planned collaborative show with Eureka-based artist Mir de Silva running September through October.

De Silva herself is no stranger to the festival, having participated as a primary artist both last year and the year prior. This year saw her in a slightly different role, leading the charge on the community mural titled "Go Fly a Kite," which features a California Condor and depicts a kite reminiscent of the colorful ones folks may see on occasion flying by the bay in Eureka.

The design for "Go Fly a Kite" was conceptualized by de Silva and brought to life with the help of Evolve Youth Services, an Arcata-based nonprofit dedicated to improving the lives of children and families in foster and adoptive care.

"For this piece I thought it would be fun to get kids involved. I decided on a 'paint by number' design," says de Silva. "As more people fill it in, the design begins to take shape. Initially, I was anticipating kids wanting to participate, but we've had

folks of all ages wanting to stop and paint. It's been great."

This year's festival saw the return of a block party held on Saturday, Aug. 6, an event that's been on hold for the past two years due to COVID. The block party included more than 70 different local artisans to shop from, food, a beer garden and live music.

The remaining murals erected over the past week can be found on the Humboldt

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By Thursday, Aug. 4, Justin Suarez had completed "A Place to Land."



Eureka-based artist Mir de Silva poses in front of the Community Mural she created for the Eureka Street Art Festival at the block party held Saturday, Aug. 6.



Eureka-based artist and educator Tess Yinger pauses work on their mural titled “Thrive” to chat with mural admirers attending the Eureka Street Art Festival’s block party held Saturday, Aug. 6.



Tess Yinger (foreground) and their partner Jennifer Taylor work on “Thrive,” located on the Waterfront Trail in Eureka.

“One of the great things about our team is that there are no bad ideas. We’re really thinking big with some potential future plans with CalTrans and we’re really excited at the possibilities of the future working partnership.”

— Jenna Catsos



Samoa Bridge, Aug 5, 2022.



Ben Goulart takes a moment to answer questions during a guided tour of the Eureka Street Art Festival.

Bay Rowing Association’s boathouse and along the U.S. Highway 101 corridor from the Humboldt Inn up to Pacific Outfitters. (Visit www.eurekastreetartfestival.com for a map of what’s new.)

When asked about plans for next year’s festival, an exhausted but enthusiastic Catsos says no plans have been discussed quite yet. But nothing is off the table. .

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team is that there are no bad ideas,” she says. “We’re really thinking big with some potential future plans with CalTrans and we’re really excited at the possibilities of the future working partnership.”

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The namesake gyro and the chicken shawarma wrap at Gyro Shop.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Elemental Eating at Gyro Shop

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The menu above the counter at Gyro Shop (1731 G St., Arcata) is as pared down as the place itself, with its metal chairs and narrow wooden counters. There's the headliner gyro, chicken shawarma, falafel, all of which can come on plates or wrapped in warm, thick pita bread, along with seasoned fries and a single Greek-leaning salad with kalamata olives and feta. A small refrigerator offers craft sodas, of which owner Alex Begovic, working the register, recommends the chocolate one.

Opened June 20, Gyro Shop is a downshift from the formal setup at Le Monde in Eureka, where, until he closed it three years ago, Begovic won a following with staples like duck confit and crème brûlée. But he says he sees it as a return to the most elemental aspects of running a restaurant, both in terms of cooking and interacting with those he's feeding.

"As a chef, I feel like it's just going back to the basics," says Begovic. "It's street food but it's more. It's ancient — the flatbread is the first bread that was ever made," he notes, dating back to ancient times in the Middle East, Africa and Asia. "That's what I think about when I'm prepping the food. All this food could be made with live fire and rocks," right down

to grinding the flour, vegetables, chickpeas and meat.

Shawarma, which has its origins in the Ottoman Empire, is something Begovic says he grew up eating. Born in France, he spent part of his childhood in the former Yugoslavia, from which his Serbian father often traveled to Turkey, which had a strong influence on local food culture. Later, the family relocated to Paris, with its growing Turkish and North African populations, particularly former French colonies Algeria and Tunisia, and the markets that sold ingredients for their respective cuisines. He recalls visiting the Latin Quarter in his youth and happily eating the Greek versions of grilled meat on pita on the left bank of the River Seine with his brother.

Begovic says the shawarma he makes nods toward its Lebanese history, with "every spice that exists, almost," he adds with a laugh. The turmeric, ginger, paprika, cumin and coriander blend he uses on the organic chicken thighs is reminiscent of a curry mix and is offset by rice vinegar pickled slivers of cucumber, carrot and red onion, and shredded cabbage. For the accompanying harissa sauce, he had to tinker with tiny Sicilian hot and Aleppo peppers to approximate the "Gypsy" peppers he's had difficulty sourcing locally.

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Gyro Shop's extra-crispy, double-fried seasoned fries. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Parsley-heavy falafel reveals a moist, green interior at Gyro Shop. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Research into the first mass production of the gyro in 1970s Chicago, as well as some trial and error, led Begovic to a relatively simple blend of lamb and beef spiced only with garlic, salt, pepper, marjoram and red chili flakes that lets the flavor of the meat shine through. Pureeing it well and then some, he explains, releases the fat and collagen, and gives the gyro a “fluffed up” texture. Then the trick, he says, is to mold and freeze the slurry so it cooks layer by layer as it turns on the vertical spit.

“Since I have so few things on the menu, I never have to go cheap,” says Begovic, who contends that the pricier rice bran oil in the fryer makes a notable difference in the French fries he tosses in tapioca flour and deep fries twice, as

well as the parsley-heavy falafel. “Hard, crunchy outside and moist inside — that’s the name of the game.” He orders the pitas but everything wrapped inside them, he says, is house made.

Serving customers and talking to the folks he feeds is another upside to paring down for Begovic, who’s one of three cooking and ringing up orders at Gyro Shop. “In fine dining, you can kind of lose all that,” he says, lamenting the inability to come into the dining room to meet his clientele at Le Monde without tasks piling up in the busy kitchen. He says he doesn’t miss the hype necessary to justify fine dining prices — with ambiance, with marketing yourself — as the cost of ingredients and rent rise and profit margins shrink. “As a chef, you constantly have your ego played and you start believing your own bullshit.”

Like so many restaurateurs, Begovic says the pandemic forced him to pause and think about what he wanted in a business. He thinks scaled back models like Gyro Shop are the direction more food businesses will have to take to survive. He’s looking toward the looming influx of Cal Poly Humboldt students who are used to more diverse food offerings as a big part of his customer base.

Stuffing the pitas and rolling them in foil, Begovic says he often gets the pleasure of hearing people reminisce about their experiences all over the world eating modern versions of these ancient foods. “Le Monde means the world,” he says, “and that’s my vibe with food anyway.” ●

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THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St. Joyce Jonté and the Redwood Model Collective will be doing live models/sketching (\$10 suggested donation); William Kauffman, wooden arts and crafts; music by DJ Goldyllocks; wine pour by Flor d' Luna.

THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St. "Body Language," Meredith Smith, artist reception. Food by the Brunch Passion Food Truck. More information at sanctuaryarcata.org

THE THING 833 H St. Candle-pouring led by Clay on Herbs w/snacks and an extra 10-ounce refill to take home with you from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (\$35 presale). Music TBA.

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The Children and The Unstrung Harp

Opening the cracks in our lives

By Pat Bitton

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THE CHILDREN. It was a dark and stormy night ... when Rose (Rae Robison) let herself into the cottage occupied by her old friends Hazel (Pam Long) and Robin (Gary Sommers). The reunion gets off to a rocky start when Hazel hits Rose over the head, thinking she is a burglar. Thus begins *The Children* by Lucy Kirkwood, now playing at Redwood Curtain and, it turns out, something of a parable for our times.

The three, we learn, worked together at a nuclear power station on the English coast, just a few miles from where Hazel and Robin now live. After the birth of Hazel's first child almost 40 years earlier, Rose, unable to deal with the emotional turmoil of her former lover (Robin) settling down with a woman who appeared to be the picture of perfection (Hazel), took off on a journey of self-discovery. Meanwhile, Robin and Hazel settled into a comfortable routine — one in which Hazel, at least, became seemingly ever more perfect — balancing four children and a healthy lifestyle with her career as a nuclear scientist.

But when a disaster happens at the power station, that perfect life evaporates in the “filthy glitter” of radiation. Hazel and Robin are forced to leave their organic farmstead and move into a cottage owned by a distant cousin of Robin's. They have electricity just a few hours a day and the tap water is unsafe. As an uncomfortable reminder of COVID times, they are also cut off from family and must frequently test for radiation exposure.

Fundamental differences and commonalities surface as the women catch up with each other's lives. What is the value of a long life if it's not a happy one? What does fulfillment look like? When does societal responsibility trump individualism? What kind of world will today's children inherit? Each, for very different reasons, struggles with a burden of guilt. When Robin returns from “tending to the animals” at the farmstead to find his former lover in conversation with his wife, his reaction is to open a celebratory bottle (or two) of

home-made parsnip wine. But as the wine is consumed and the real reason for Rose's visit becomes apparent, the cracks in everyone's carefully constructed personas deepen and threaten to blow apart.

The Children is an intense 90 minutes that will draw you into the characters' lives and challenge your own thoughts on our responsibility for future generations; the setting and circumstances are reminiscent of the Fukushima nuclear power plant disaster and remind us of the potential dangers Humboldt Bay faces from Mother Nature. All three actors put in memorably strong performances, and Craig Benson's direction keeps the pressure up, although a little judicious editing would strengthen the overall impact of the piece.

Carlene Cogliati's nuanced set design is full of little clues to Hazel and Robin's life after the disaster that emphasize how much we rely on the “conveniences” of modern life like running water and reliable electricity. Michael Burkhardt's lighting design and Andrew Wright's sound design add to the post-apocalyptic atmosphere, while Jaiden Clark's stage management keeps everything running smoothly.

Redwood Curtain Theatre's The Children runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Aug. 20. Call (269) 355-0819 or visit redwoodcurtain.com.

THE UNSTRUNG HARP. During the total theatrical shutdown of the past couple years, theater maker Kathryn Cesarz pondered the lot of the creative artist in solitude. She found herself drawn to the oddly familiar tale of the novelist Mr. Clavius Frederick Earbrass, as conceived and brought to life by the inimitable Edward Gorey. She began to visualize a live interpretation of the challenges of solitary creation — isolation, boredom and plain procrastination. The result is an endearing, whimsical, laugh-out-loud funny story of the birth of the novel *The Unstrung Harp*,

as interpreted by theater artist and mime Jesse March, now playing at Synopsis.

Mr. Earbrass keeps a list of possible book titles in a little green notebook. Every two years, he selects a title at random and begins to write a novel to fit the title on Nov. 18. By teatime Nov. 17, he has yet to come up with a plot. But he cannot drag his mind away from the last biscuit on the plate. Or the squeaky wheel of the tea trolley. Or the rejection letter from his intended bride.

March is melodrama personified as the nattily Victorian-attired Earbrass. Though he says not a word, his physical presence speaks volumes as he pushes through the obstacles he places in his own way. No matter whether he's sailing around the stage on the tea trolley, drowning in bad first drafts, being assailed by the many demons of his imagination (Cesarz), or when he finally cracks the path to the unstrung harp of his dreams, he draws you effortlessly into his world.

With wonderfully creative lighting by Spike Foster, imaginative shadow puppetry by master technician James Hildebrandt, Mystery-style sound effects by John March and Mackenzie Ridgwood, and James Peck's minimalist deadpan narration, *The Unstrung Harp* is an hour of pure unadulterated fun.

Bonus: If you can't get to see the live show, you can support the performers and get access to a video of the show via their GoFundMe, linked from their website at devisedtheatre.wordpress.com.

The Unstrung Harp runs at Synopsis Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Aug. 14. Call (707) 616-3104 or visit devisedtheatre.wordpress.com.

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Kathryn Cesarz and Jesse March in *The Unstrung Harp* at Synopsis.
Photo by Mark Larson

Otterly Advice

Tips for river otter spotters at the marsh

By J.M. Black

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After witnessing one of her own mowed down by a car in April, a local river otter asked me to share her advice to otter spotters and others on visiting wetlands, lagoons and rivers. Here's what she had to say.

Start early and notice the ducks.

We're hungry all the time but especially first thing in the morning. Bring the nifty thingamajigs you all use to look across the marsh. Watch for rings of bright water and be aware of duck alarm calls. Look in the direction they look.

We're cute but misunderstood; keep your distance.

Some otters don't mind when spotters get excited and go all googly when they see us swim by. River otters are cute, I know, but we're also a top predator in the marsh. We catch and eat critters with fins, slippery skin or feathers. In fact, all we ever eat is meat. We're the wolves of the wetlands and we'll use our teeth to defend space or young pups. So watch for the slightest ripple when you're on or near the water, and keep your distance.

We may be in stealth mode while hunting for fat ducks, so you'll need to scan carefully.

Fat ducks go all head-up at the slightest line of bubbles or worrisome wake. Only the most observant otter spotters notice an otter's nose and eyes emerge on a smooth water day. We can hold our breath while swimming the entire length of a lake-sized pond while hugging its floor in hope of catching a fat duck near the opposite shore.

Note mother ducks splashing in the pond; an otter might be following close behind.

The other day, I tried to catch a three-day-old duckling but its mother got in the

way, making a commotion. She squawked, flapped and splashed right in front of me. I could have sworn both her wings were broken and went for her instead, but after chasing her twice around the island, she suddenly took off.

We love dumb, tasty coots, so notice movements in the veg.

Clued in otter spotters watch for an odd wiggle or sway of hard-stemmed rushes or a subtle undulation in the floating plants. That might be one of us sneaking toward a preoccupied coot chowing on their last meal of shrimplets. Dumb, tasty coots make up a large part of our diet in a wetland winter.

We're easier to find when fishing.

Delectables like fish, frogs, crab and crayfish hide in tangled strands of algae choking the shallows. We turn and churn algae mats until something wiggles free. We don't bother to hide when working an algae mat, so look for our legs and tails flailing until we come up through the slime, nose in air, to chew and swallow.

Listen for noisy pups.

Otter moms are the best. They catch smaller critters and let them go on shore for their pups, who yell, squabble and bite until one wins the prize. Grown daughter otters like me also catch critters for younger siblings. Heaven knows, otter moms can use the help. Pup otters have sharp puppy teeth, though — I'm not sure how much longer I can take it, kin or not!

Remember to keep your distance.

Give an otter some space to do her thing, even when upside down in an algae mat. An otter will move away if she must look too many spotters in the eye, even if she has to go away hungry.



Otters popping out of the water. Photo by Mark Larson

Check the shorelines where we take fish to eat.

Sometimes we stumble on big, fast fish that wash in with high tides and try to catch them. Last year, my muscle-bound brother and I worked together to catch our first spikey fins [staghorn sculpin]. While he pushed a trio toward the shore, I grabbed a fourth skimming through the mud. I used to love watching my brother speed across the marsh chasing breakfast. He swam like a perfect porpoise.

Look for our belly slides in the mudflats at low tide.

Watch out for long lines in the bay mud, about the width of a River Otter's body, with periodic punch marks on either side. We love to sprint, stretch and dive — face forward, chin up — to slide across slick, slimy mud, paddling with our back feet every second or two. It's a blast!

Find us celebrating on a sandbar.

Otter spotters who see us before we see them may find a whole bunch of otters on the mound where tides pass sand island. You might hear us talking, see our foot-stomp dance or, if you are lucky, catch us playing and rolling in a big ball of otters. But if we see you first, you may still find a few tracks, roll marks and scat to study.

Lastly, please slow down for otters

crossing at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

Would-be spotters might prefer to wait for us to cross near those bright yellow triangles with the marks etched in black: "OTTER XING."

Anyone can see evidence of our crossing: muddy tracks in sets of four loping, splattered prints coming in from the bay. That traditional pathway, which our ancestors used since before otter spotting was a thing, is where my brother got run over. My perfect brother bled out in the middle of that crossing. Seriously, guys, we're in this together, so if everyone would just slow down, us river otters would have a fighting chance. ●

If you would like to join the network of River Otter Spotters in Humboldt, Del Norte and adjacent counties, you may let us know when and where you saw wild otters, how many, and their behavior. Send records to otters@humboldt.edu.

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NCJ FISHING THE NORTH COAST

Pacific Halibut Season Closes, Boats Turn to Tuna

By Kenny Priest

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One of the better Pacific halibut seasons came to a close Sunday with boats catching some nice fish right up until the final buzzer. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife announced Sunday's closure late last week with the expectation that quota would be exceeded if the season remained open. And I don't think they were wrong. But as we say goodbye to halibut, we welcome albacore tuna to our decks. The warm water that tuna seek is just a few miles offshore but most boats are looking out in deeper water in hopes of finding large schools. As of Monday, the scores weren't off the charts but the fish being caught are big. Not many peanuts are being caught — most are in the 20-pound class and quite a few 30-plus-pound tuna are being caught. Boats will have a couple more days to search for tuna with windy conditions predicted to return later in the week.

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According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, the tuna water is within 20 miles of the entrance. "Sunday and Monday, we found fish roughly 18 miles offshore," said Klassen. "The fish are really scattered, no real big concentrations of fish. Scores were slightly better 35 miles out Monday but still not red-hot. However, the fish being caught are a really good grade with most of the fish being over 20-pounds. The wind is forecast to return Thursday. With all the warm water close to shore, the salmon bite hasn't been great. Most of the fish are being caught right on the bottom. North of the entrance off the stacks in 100 feet of water has produced some quality keepers."

Trinidad

"The halibut season ended with a

bang; the fishing was really good Sunday," said Curt Wilson of Wind Rose Charters. "The black rockfish bite has slowed the last few days. We're still catching nice ones and getting limits but it has slowed a little. Not sure what role the ocean conditions are having on the bite; the water is really clear and calm. The lingcod bite is still good if you put in the effort. There are some nice ones around, too, up to 25-pounds. The salmon bite has been slow. A few were caught on the beach and out deep right on the bottom. A couple have also been caught out near Redding Rock."

Shelter Cove

It continues to be a pretty dismal year out of Shelter Cove, reports Jake Mitchell, of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. "Rock fishing has been pretty good but that's been about the only consistent fishery we've had. Salmon fishing has gone from bad to worse and until the water cools off — it probably won't get any better. We had a decent albacore bite last week, but that has petered out and boats are only getting one to three fish over the last several days. The warm water is only 10 miles out and it's in every direction. I think we need a good blow for a few days to reshuffle the cards. There was a decent halibut bite Sunday up at Gorda for the last day."

Crescent City

According to Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine, the Sisters and the South Reef continue to provide limits of quality rockfish and lingcod. "The salmon action continues to be slow but we aren't seeing a whole lot of effort," said Carson.



Cooper Sharp, of Lewiston (left), landed a monster 97.5-pound Pacific halibut Sunday while fishing out of Eureka with Eric Justesen (right).

Photo courtesy of Eric Justesen/707 Sport Fishing

"That may change now that halibut season is closed. Currently, there isn't much in the way of tuna water near Crescent City. One boat did run quite a ways south Monday and boated six."

Lower Klamath

The entire river blew out Monday due to heavy rain near last year's fires, sending mud and debris from Happy Camp all the way to the mouth. (Read about the devastating impact of the McKinney Fire on fish in the Klamath River on page 9.) While upriver of the estuary is dirty, boats trolling for salmon did quite well Monday. Your best bet will be to fish the incoming when the tidal influences push back the dirty water. It's hard to know when the river will be fishable again — it could easily be a week. Spring-run regulations are in effect through Aug. 14, with a daily bag and possession limit of one salmon of any size. The fall quota will begin next Monday, Aug. 15.

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com. ●

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Make It So

By Collin Yeo

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Cicero, writing a couple thousand years ago in a now dead tongue, wryly noted the habit among the wealthy men of Rome of copying the ostentatiousness of a great man's sumptuous villas, while showing no interest in imitating his fine personal virtues. Ain't that the rich for you? Then, as now, money could not buy one's way into virtue or moral splendor. It can, however, buy a bunch of sprawling McMansions with lurid and gaudy home furnishings. I'm thinking about the wealthy power games of the Roman elites because I have just finished another world-building, high fantasy summer reading book full of violence and palace intrigue, and those always have the stamp of the classical world. Few places in human history balanced shocking violence and conquest with the patina of civility like ancient Rome, and few Romans lived a life more "in the shit" of that balance than Marcus Tullius Cicero. He's good to check up on from time to time, I keep a copy of *Di Officiis* next to my bed. In a way, all history is a form of high fantasy, as no land is more remote, fantastic, or unknowable than the past. Contemporary life is too blurry to catch all the nuance — it's like taking in the scenery from a highway and calling it a vacation. We need to slow down and reconsider events before understanding them.

That's why it's such a joy to experience live music, because while most times you are making pleasant memories, occasionally you are witnessing history being made. Win/win scenario there. Go have at it.

Thursday

Scott Pemberton O Theory or SPOT for short, is a Pacific Northwest power trio that works as a very tight and musically adept showcase for the titular frontman's unique blend of jammy, outer space jazz and blues grooves, played with a high degree of idiosyncratic fretboard stylistics. The group is coming through Arcata again, a town that hosts it fairly often, to tear it up at Humbrews tonight at 9 p.m. Come through if you've got \$15 to spare and the desire to see some really great guitar playing.

Friday

The **Rebirth Brass Band** is a beloved institution and horn player's career-starter from my former home of New Orleans, as well as an extremely potent live act that will be in our county tonight, specifically, Humbrews, 9 p.m. (\$30). Started in the early 1980s by the Frazier brothers, Rebirth has served as an international ambassador for the best kind of New Orleans marching street jazz. Funky and full of energy, this group is always a good time, but be warned: You get what you give and if the musicians are a little road weary, they can sometimes hold back the best gems for a lackluster audience. So, if you show up, come out ready to dance and holler, no holding back, ya hear? Trust me, you'll want to get as close to the hometown performance as possible.

Saturday

Another summer has come without the giant pilgrimage to the Eel River to celebrate the music of Jamaica. However, the legacy of that famous festival lives on, in fact, it's still in the name. Reggae Legacy this year will be a weekend festival in the house where it all started, the Mateel Community Center. Today is the opening, with an emphasis on international talent, whereas Sunday will be more focused on local artists. Come join Jamaica's seminal band **The Wailing Souls**, Trinidadian singer **Marlon Asher** and **Mystic Roots** (who are from, where else, but Chico), for a nice fat dollop of reggae music. The doors are at 5 p.m. and tickets are \$35, \$30 in advance.

Sunday

Gill Brothers Band is a slide-rockin' quartet that sounds like the soundtrack to a documentary about early '70s pony cars. Tonight, the brothers Gill make an



Opossum Sun Trail plays Humboldt Brews on Monday, Aug 15 at 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of the artists

appearance at the Siren's Song Tavern (9 p.m.), where the fellas will be joined by locals **The Corduroy Gangsters** and **The One Man Dan Band**, aka Daniel Nickerson previously from the Sanctuary, now roving around Humboldt in parts unknown. The show's free but consider kicking the touring band some cash for a little van juice.

Monday

Oh boy, I have been waiting for this. The triumphant return of one of Humboldt County's finest purveyors of dark western psycho-daemonium, **Opossum Sun Trail**. Sadly, Dieter, Nola and co. will not be moving back to the 707 but are merely stopping into Humbrews for a tour show. However, what a show this is gonna be because not only is my favorite local heavy weirdo power trio **The Sturgeons** on the bill, but two thirds of the boys are debuting their Alice In Chains cover band **We Die Young** at 8 p.m. (\$10). What more could you want?

Yet, if you find yourself stuck across the bay — would you believe it? — at the same hour there is another incredible and heavy show going down at the Siren's Song? I wouldn't lie to you and I am, of course, referring to yet another favorite trio of mine, the mighty **Black Plate**, who will be joined by Oakland's **Crystal Logic** for half the price of the other show. This is a tough choice, a real head scratcher for any head banger out there with the desire

to have their frontal lobes tickled by the immaculate sonic vortex of pure guitar bliss.

Tuesday

To quote the late Ronnie Van Zant, Tuesday's gone with the wind. Best forget about it and seek your fortunes further on down the week.

Wednesday

Great news for the all-ages, DIY crowd: The Outer Space is back. The long homeless venue, having lived on as more of an idea than a location, has once more found a home, this time at 837 H. St. on the Arcata Plaza. The inaugural show features returning bedroom-pop act **Bellows** from Brooklyn, as well as local acts **Blood Hunny** and **Think Tank**. I am told that one of the more eye-catching novelties of the new pad is that it's in a former bank vault, with a vault door and everything, so if the opening night excitement, music or the gift shop full of local artists' wares isn't enough of a draw, at least come for the old-fashioned burglar-proof tech. The show's at 8 p.m. and although I'm not sure of the cover, I'd bring some cash for the bands.

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Collin Yeo (he/him) copies neither virtues nor villas in his life. That is to say, he isn't rich. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Aug. 11 – 18, 2022



Photo by Kali Cozyris

It's the biggest dog day of summer. Sequoia Humane Society's annual **Woofstock Festival** is taking over **Halverson Park** on **Saturday, Aug. 13**, from **noon to 6 p.m.** (\$5, \$10 family of four). Humboldt's largest dog party is an all-day play date with a mutt strut, dog-centric booths, crafts, water games, microchipping, a grooming station, food, beer garden, doggy playground and more. Plus, this year sees the return of the battle of the bands from 4 to 6 p.m. So wiggle into your harness and drag your owners to Woofstock. The homeless pets at the Sequoia Humane Society thank you.



Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka at Oberon Grill. Submitted

Shaken, stirred, dirty, neat. To twist or not? However you like yours, **Martinis by the Bay** has got a cocktail for you (\$50 for a quintet of tastes). Join members of the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka on **Thursday, Aug. 11**, from **5 to 7 p.m.** at the **Wharfinger Building** for the sipping soiree — a benefit for the Humboldt County Search & Rescue Dog Unit. This good time for a good cause serves up specialty cocktails, appetizers, music and a cocktail-themed silent auction. Ages 21 and up.



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Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) present Humboldt's first **Obon Festival**, **Sunday, Aug. 14**, from **4 to 8 p.m.** at **Arcata Playhouse**. Obon is a Japanese Buddhist custom to honor the spirits of one's ancestors. The festival at the Playhouse will include a blessing by a Buddhist priest, stories and Obon traditions, an altar, Asian and Pacific Islander food vendors, children's activities, music, bon dancing and more.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

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ART

North Coast Lens. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. A judged exhibition showcasing photography and digital art. David Arnold judges.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air every Thursday night. This week's reading: Episode 29: Chapter 39 (Part I): The Holy Planet "Purgatory." Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. 826-7567.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come get your sing on. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Summer concert series in the park. Live music, food trucks. Aug. 11: Absynth Quartet, Aug. 18: Ghost Train. Free.

Oxygen Destroyer. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Oxygen Destroyer and Echoes of Ruination live at the Eureka Vets Memorial Building. 21 and up. Cash only. \$7. facebook.com/events/421769519972733. (206) 348-9335.

Scott Pemberton Trio. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews Hum-Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Progressive roots music. \$15. humbrews@gmail.com. holdmyticket.com/event/397335. 826-2739.

Eureka Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on

Eureka's waterfront. Bring your chairs and please leave pets at home. No smoking or alcohol. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Aug. 11 Tom Rigney (Cajun-Zydeco), Aug. 18: Beer Drinkers & Hellraisers (ZZ Top Tribute) Free. eurekamainstreet.org/summer-concert-series-4. 441-4187.

THEATER

Mask Masters. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Teenagers explore mask performance with lessons in Commedia Dell'Arte and Larval masks. \$125. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. arcataplayhouse.org/2019/09/09/youth-workshops/. 822-1575.

EVENTS

CR Benefit Dinner and Auction. 5-9 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. A benefit for College of the Redwood's Intercollegiate Athletics Program. This year CR will be honoring its 2006 Softball Team. \$85, \$640 table of eight, \$750 table of 10. marty-coelho@redwoods.edu. 476-4325.

Martinis By the Bay. 5-7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Enjoy specialty cocktails, appetizers, music and a cocktail-themed silent auction. A benefit for the Humboldt County Search & Rescue Dog Unit. Ages 21 and older. \$50 for a quintet of tastes. swrotary.org. 572-4101.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Freshest local produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Farm fresh produce, music and hot food vendors. Trained, ADA certified, service animals only. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. 441-9999.

Redwoods Rural Health Center's Patient Appreciation Luncheon. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Rural Health Center, 101 West Coast Road, Redway. Sandwiches and salad lunches for all who attend along with free giveaways and information about the services they offer. Free. contact@rrhc.org. 923-2783.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Produce, fish and more, plus music and hot food vendors weekly through August. No pets except trained, ADA-certified service animals. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/willowcreek.html. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcbblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

12 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 4-8 p.m. City of Arcata, Arcata. Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata. Enjoy art, shopping, live music, events and more.

North Coast Lens. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

MUSIC

Anna "Banana" Hamilton. 5-8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery,

Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Happy hour live blues on the patio. sixrivers-brewery.com.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. 444-2244.

THEATER

The Children. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. A contemporary comic drama set on the seismically active, tsunami-eroded rural coast of Angelsea, England in the environs of a compromised nuclear power plant. \$20. nvoss@redwoodcurtain.com. redwoodcurtain.com. (269) 355-0819.

Mask Masters. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Aug. 11 listing.

The Unstrung Harp. 8 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. A live physical comedy performance inspired by Edward Gorey's illustrated story of the same name. Created by Dell'Arte alums Kathryn Cesarz and Jesse March. \$20. kathryncesarz@gmail.com. theunstrungharp.com.

EVENTS

Eureka Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Farmers market, arts and craft vendors, a bar featuring Humboldt-produced beverages, food vendors and live local music for dancing. humboldt-made.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad, Downtown. World-class musicians perform live concerts in the historic village for two weekends. Get schedule and ticket info online. TBAMfest.com.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. 443-9694.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, eggs, meat, baked goods, nursery plants and starts, oysters, live music on the square, crafts and more.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

13 Saturday

ART

Family Arts Day. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Tour the exhibitions and get inspiration,

then create colorful and otherworldly landscapes based on Ingrid Nickelsen's paintings. All materials supplied. \$5; \$2 seniors (age 65 and over), military veterans and students w/ID; Free for children 17 and under and families with an EBT Card and valid ID. www.humboldtarts.org.

LECTURE

Stories of the Valley. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. A panel of long-time Elk River residents recount events and memories from their decades in the valley. Masks and proof of vaccination required. Free. friendsofelkriver95503@gmail.com. facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

MUSIC

Bishop Mayfield and Friends. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. R&B and jazz legend. \$20, \$15 advance. thejamarcata.com.

Mateel Forever: Reggae Legacy with Wailing Souls, Marlon Asher & Mystic Roots. 5 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Honoring four decades of the Reggae on the River festival's impact on Southern Humboldt County and the global reggae scene. Food, vendors and a full bar serving those 21 and over. Doors at 5 p.m. All ages. \$35, \$30 advance, free for kids 12 and under. www.mateel.org.

Opossum Sun Trail and The Sturgeons. 9 p.m. Stone Junction Bar, 744 Redwood Drive, Garberville. Live music. 21 and up. \$10.

Phantom Falls. 8 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live music from Chico. With local bands. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Ponies of Harmony. 7-8 p.m. Eureka Books, 426 Second St. Katie Belknap and James Zeller bring beautiful sounds to the bookstore's Second Saturday offerings. Free. info@eurekabookshop.com. fb.me/e/1y6FsDII. 444-9593.

THEATER

The Children. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

The Unstrung Harp. 8 p.m. Synapsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Community Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Vendors, music, food, yoga, sound healing, live painters, poetry, massage chair practitioners and more. Family friendly. No dogs, except service dogs. Free, donations welcome.

Eureka Speeder/Train Rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Ride Humboldt's historic rails along the bay, across the Eureka Slough on Timber Heritage Association's crew car rail speeder. timberheritage.org/ride-the-rails-on-a-historic-speeder-crew/. 443-2957.

Parade of Dreams. 2 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Art parade in Old Town.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad, Downtown. See Aug. 12 listing.

Woofstock Festival. Noon-6 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Enjoy games, contests, food, pet crafts, a battle of the bands and community vendors while raising funds and awareness for homeless pets at the Sequoia Humane Society. \$5. sequoiahumane.outreach@gmail.com. 442-1782.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features local produce, food vendors, meats, plant starts and flowers every week. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/

arcataplaza.html. 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 12 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Tour w/Larry Karsteadt. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Karsteadt at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and a great diversity of birdlife. Free. rras.org.

Bear River Ridge Birding Trip. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Angelina WoodFired Kitchen, 281 Fernbridge Drive, Fortuna. Explore the high ridge between the Eel and Bear river valleys and expect to see forest and grassland species. Prepare for high afternoon temperatures and come with food and water since there are no facilities. Walking will be minimal. Meet in Fernbridge at the Angelina Woodfired Kitchen. Free. shrikethree@gmail.com. rras.org. 499-1146.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by removing invasive plants. Training in plant identification and removal provided. COVID-19 safety practices in place. Wear masks while gathered and practice social distancing. Free. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Barbara Reisman. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Reisman in the Interpretive Center lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on plants and/or marsh ecology. Masks are recommended inside, regardless of COVID vaccination status. 826-2359.

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1-2 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long ADA-accessible walking tour of the 19th century military outpost, focusing on its history, Euro-American colonists and Indigenous people. Rain cancels. Check North Coast Redwoods Facebook page for updates. Free. facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. 733-5406.

Historic Old Town Eureka Tours. Noon-1:15 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Learn about the notable places and events that took place over the years. jthomas@ci.eureka.ca.gov. clarkemuseum.org. 441-4080.

Marsh Clean Up. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Pet Supply, 145 G St., Arcata. Pick up all the gear you need to help keep the Arcata Marsh clean. Every participant gets a free goodie bag and a chance to win a grand prize.

Trail Building at the McKay Community Forest. 9 a.m.-noon. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. Volunteer Trail Stewards meet at the McKay Community Forest storage container adjacent to the parking lot to begin work. Free. vtscordinator@humtrails.org.

SPORTS

Stock Car Racing. Redwood Acres Raceway, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Details and ticket prices online. racintheacres.com/.

14 Sunday

ART

Cyanotype Photography Workshop. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Learn the photographic

printing process that uses the sun to produce a cyan-blue print. Email at least three days ahead with three images you wish to print. \$90. brennahansen7@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

MUSIC

Always on Sunday. Noon-5 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Live music starts at 1:30. Wine tasting, beer, hearty appetizer boards to nosh. All natural wood-fired pizzas require a reservation. Aug. 14: Music by Lyndsey Battle Trio. \$5 entry, refundable toward any food item. fieldbrookwinery.com.

Jazz Jam. 5 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live jam. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Summer Concert Series. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Enjoy live local bands and more. Free. arcata-mainstreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

THEATER

The Children. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First

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St., Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.
The Unstrung Harp. 2 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Community Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See Aug. 13 listing.

Obon Festival. 4-8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) presents a Japanese Buddhist honoring of one's ancestors with a blessing, stories and Obon traditions, an altar, Asian and Pacific Islander food vendors, children's activities, music, bon dancing and more. hapihumboldt.org.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunder's Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad, Downtown. See Aug. 12 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Tour of Fort Humboldt State Historic Park. 1-2 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. See Aug. 13 listing.

Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge Birding Trip. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this 2-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed gravel and easily accessible. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Bay Marathon and Half Marathon. 3 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. A 5K fun run to support awareness of stroke symptoms starting at First and C streets running the trail to Del Norte Pier and back. www.humboldtbaymarathon.com.

ETC

Redwood Acres Flea Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. \$2 entry fee. redwoodacres.com.

15 Monday

ART

July/August Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Watercolor paintings and ceramic tiles by Jody Bryan are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

North Coast Lens. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

Tim O'Reilly Memorial Art Exhibit. Upstairs Gallery, 1063 G St., Arcata. Exhibit of the late Arcata artist's work. Curated by friend and neighbor, Shoshanna.

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

LECTURE

Chromebook Essentials. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Tri-County Independent Living, 139 Fifth St., Eureka. This five-week course covers the essentials. Chromebooks provided for use in class. Pre-registration is required, open to any 50+ fully vaccinated individuals. mgallagher@alaa.org. 442-3763 ext. 209.

Online Health Resources. 10:30-11:45 a.m. McKinleyville Senior Center, 1620 Pickett Rd. Introducing you to the topics and tools offered on two reputable websites, MedlinePlus and Mayo Clinic, and how to evaluate health-related information online. mgallagher@alaa.org. 442-3763 ext. 209.

MUSIC

Opossum Sun Trail and The Sturgeons. 8 p.m. Humboldt Brews HumBrews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Live music. 21 and up. \$10.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Aug. 11 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area I Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/

homesharing. 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounskee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounskee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounskee@gmail.com. bounskee.fun. 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

16 Tuesday

ART

North Coast Lens. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts, music and hot food vendors. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoast-growersassociation.org/fortuna.html. 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh local produce, eggs, bread, specialty sourdough donuts and more. Plus music and hot food vendors. Market match for CalFresh EBT customers. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's

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MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 3for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. english-expressempowered.com. 443- 5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 11 listing.

17 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Mosaic Jewelry Workshop. 5-6 & 6-7 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Tickets come with everything you need to create a mosaic pendant and earring set as well as a drink voucher. Reserve by email. \$40. naturesmosaic@gmail.com. sixriversbrewery.com.

North Coast Lens. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

LECTURE

Chromebokk Essentials. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Tri-County Independent Living, 139 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 15 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

FOR KIDS

Storytime with Sunshine the Chicken and Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. In-person stories and songs for preschool children and their caregivers. Masks are optional. Ms. Sue will be wearing one. Free. humboldtgo.org/calendar.aspx?EID=7463. 822-5954.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

18 Thursday

ART

Art Night at the Sanctuary. Third Thursday of every month, 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Create with others freely or work on a guided project. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book, etc. \$5-\$20 suggested, no one turned

away for lack of funds. sanctuaryarcata.org.

North Coast Lens. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

MUSIC

Karaoke (Thirsty Bear Lounge). 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See Aug. 11 listing.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 11 listing.

Eureka Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

THEATER

The Children. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Small-town Americana at its best. Enjoy horse races, entertainment, carnival rides, fair food, handicrafts, art, livestock contests, horticulture, animals and more. humboldtcountyfair.org.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 11 listing.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Aug. 11 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See Aug. 11 listing.

GARDEN

Drop-In Volunteer Day. 1-4 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Get a taste of a farmer's work growing vegetables, herbs and flowers. Come prepared for sunshine, cold, wet and working in the dirt. Bring a water bottle, snacks, closed toe shoes, long pants, sleeves and a sun hat. Free. baysideparkfarm@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org/440/Bayside-Park-Farm. 822-8184.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 11 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 11 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 11 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Humboldt County Library seeks local artists of all skill levels and ages to participate in the Tiny Art Show. Pick up a Tiny Art Kit from the Eureka Library at 1313 Third St. For more information, call 269-1910, email hcl@co.humboldt.ca.us or visit humlib.org.

Humboldt Light Opera Company invites anyone who has been in one of the company's productions to participate in "49 Years of Musical Theater, Celebrating our Past, Creating our Future." Visit hloc.org, scroll down on the home page, and follow the link to the "Revue Interest Form."

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org. ●

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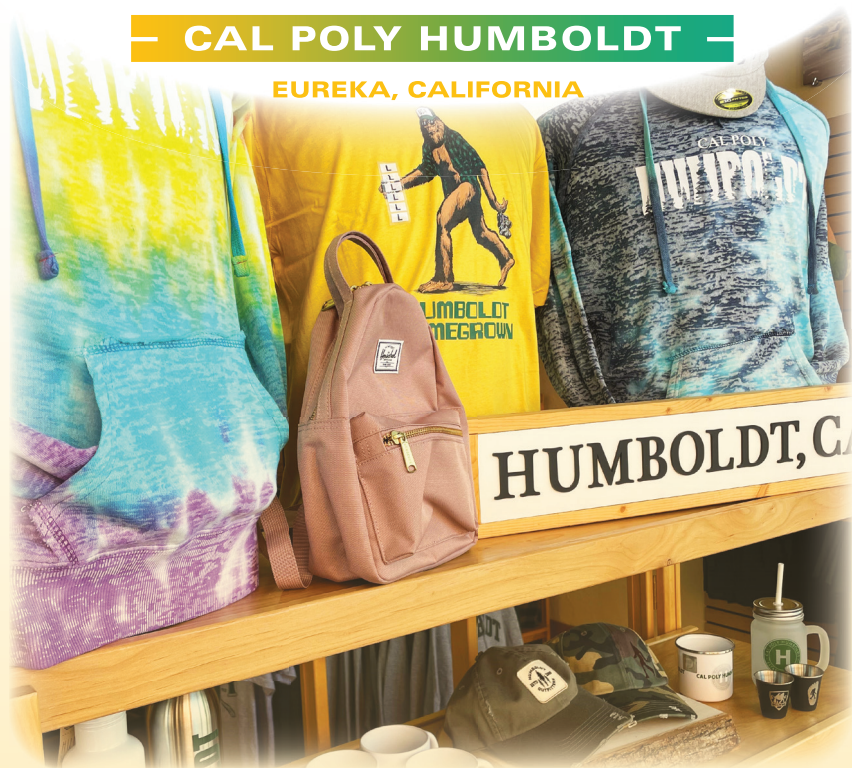
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Thinking about all the white people in *Prey* costumes this Halloween.

Prey

Bullet Train and Prey Ride the Summer Wave

By John J. Bennett

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I hate to sound optimistic (ask anybody), but I've been developing a theory that, in spite of literally everything, Summer 2022 has become a pretty good movie season. This is due in no small part to my constant, chiggerish contrarianism, which I'll address momentarily, and to my sadistic satisfaction at the movie-industrial complex maybe finally addressing/adapting to the changing landscape of media consumption. In my defense, my warm feelings about a few months of releases are not solely born of vindictiveness and reactionism, just mostly. I still like having a good time at the movies, even if I'm home instead of, well, actually "at the movies."

No one will brook the argument that *Top Gun: Maverick* will not go down as the definitive Summer Movie, 2022, and more power to it. I may love it all the more for remaining an outlier, a vivified relic of an era rapidly vanishing in the rearview. Because I quietly revel in the minor disruption of popular opinion, though, I also love it because it is not from one of the major families of contemporary American movie franchises. A sequel, sure, but one that pays homage to its roots while also (pun intended) flying in the face of certain

other efforts to dazzle and impress us.

By the same token *Thor: Love and Thunder*, the most recent addition to the poorly received MCU fourth whatever-you-call-it, is deeply satisfying on its own merits but also because it seems to have fomented unease and discomfort among the faithful.

Similarly, *The Gray Man*, which people seem to hate due to apparently misbegotten expectations, turns many of the techniques of comic book tentpoles in on themselves to create a winking work of pure entertainment. With its low-stakes, green-screen grandiosity, it satisfies the need for a big popcorn movie without having to leave the house (or wherever one affixes oneself to one's streaming device).

By contrast, *Nope* goes all in on the notion of the theatrical experience, with a many-layered narrative and breathtaking images that create an enveloping, engrossing experience, even if it doesn't cohere into a work of greatness.

A disclaimer: Circumstances at home and abroad have prevented some of the industry's lesser efforts from reaching the marketplace and allowed me the luxury of disregarding most of those that did. In addition to watching fewer movies, optimism

and a trepidatious collective exhale (or inhale) may well have colored my reception of the ones I did see and enjoy — that stubborn optimism again.

So now it's late-season and we've got a couple of new releases, one theatrical and one streaming, both imperfect but continuing the trend of solid summer movies.

BULLET TRAIN. In the last decade or so, stunt players/coordinators and second-unit directors have risen from obscurity into the ranks of major directors, David Leitch perhaps foremost among them. *John Wick* (2014), *Atomic Blonde* (2017), *Deadpool 2* (2018) and *Hobbs & Shaw* (2019) have together made about a zillion dollars and collectively changed our expectations regarding fight choreography and action per minute ratios in mainstream movies. And, in another era, might have made Leitch a household name. Weird.

Leitch has now applied himself to a talent-laden, nonstop update of the archetypal British-style whodunnit. (In this case, update means death by nearly every violent means possible). Couched in some business about power struggles within the Yakuza and a ransom demand, the plot of *Bullet Train* primarily serves to mix an allsorts of assassins on a candy colored train bound for Kyoto. Late-period Brad Pitt does his best, jokily inept version of himself as an operator intent on self-interrogation and personal growth. Brian Tyree Henry wears probably the best denim jacket in contemporary cinema, while Aaron Taylor-Johnson somehow pours all of '70s UK grime cinema into a very smart three-piece suit; delightful cameos abound. R. 126M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

PREY. As I've undoubtedly harped on before, *Predator* (1987) is one of my original foundational texts. Peak Schwarzenegger, peak-1980s nonsense, peak John McTiernan action dominance, it both amazed and deeply frightened me when I first saw it. 35 years later, it remains a classic, a movie far better made than it has any right to be and an origin point for much of what has happened since, not to mention a great number of sequels of varying quality.

The latest installment, from director Dan Trachtenberg (*10 Cloverfield Lane*, 2016) presents a sort-of origin story, with a predator visiting Earth — specifically the North American Great Plains — in the early 18th century, where it tests its mettle against a grizzly bear, some loathsome buffalo hunters and a convention-defying Comanche girl named Naru (Amber Midthunder).

While *Prey* undeservedly suffers from living in the shadow of *Predator* and, per-

haps more fairly, doesn't add a lot to the fearsomeness of its storied antagonist species, it is a rousing, atmospheric exercise in historical action. R. 99M. HULU. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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BODIES, BODIES, BODIES. Rich kids playing a murder game in a big, fancy house. What could go wrong? Starring Amandla Stenberg, Maria Bakalova, Lee Pace and Pete Davidson. R. 95M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

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EASTER SUNDAY. A working comedian comes home for a big Filipino family gathering full of crazy. Starring Joe Koy, Lydia Gaston and Tia Carrere. PG13. 96M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

FALL. I don't know why these adventurous besties always end up trapped in shark cages and whatnot but these two are stuck atop a 2,000-foot radio tower. Ladies, you can actually just chill by a hotel pool. PG13. 107M. BROADWAY.

MACK & RITA. Peak Coastal Grandma comedy about a woman in her 30s (Elizabeth Lail) who wakes up as her 70-year-old self (Diane Keaton). PG13. 95M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU. Animated prequel with the chaotic little henchfolk. PG. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

NOPE. Strange things are afoot at a California ranch and Keke Palmer and Daniel Kaluuya witness them in this Jordan Peele sci-fi thriller. R. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER. More Norse space-god action from the Marvel universe, with Chris Hemsworth and Natalie Portman doing couple-matchy capes. PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

TOP GUN: MAVERICK. Tom Cruise returns to the cockpit with a note-perfect work of pure energy that sidesteps thorny politics for the pure physicality and mental plasticity required of a modern fighter pilot. PG13. 137M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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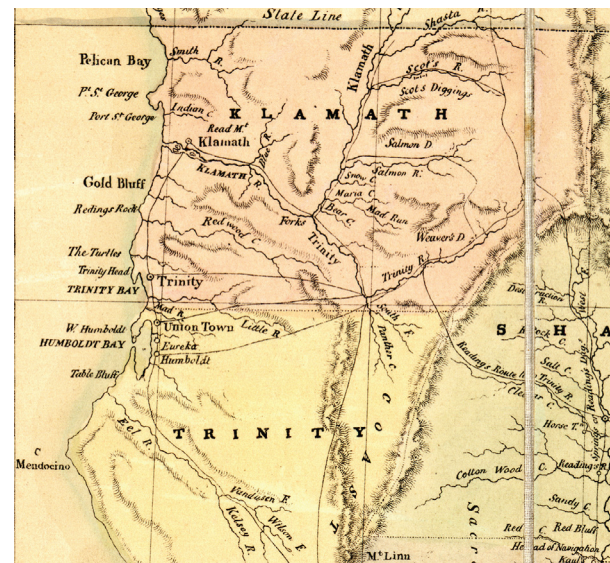
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The Rise and Fall of Klamath County

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Living, as my wife and I do, in Old Town Eureka, we're very aware we're on the land of the Wiyot, whose territory once extended from Little River to the Bear River ridge south of the Eel. Tribal borders were strictly adhered to — especially if the neighboring tribe was unfriendly — but it took the coming of Europeans to mark off the land with actual lines on actual maps. A year after California became the 31st state of the Union in September of 1850, our part of the world was officially divvied up into counties. From the settler point of view, Wiyot country was now part of Trinity County, as you'll see from the accompanying 1851 map. Two years later, Humboldt County was carved off from Trinity.

Between the north boundary of Trinity County (roughly on the line of School Road in McKinleyville) and the Oregon border lies a less familiar county name: Klamath. In its short life, 1851 to 1876, the county represented a quarter century of bureaucratic snafus. For one thing, the southern boundary of Klamath, defined as the latitude of the mouth of the Mad River, was unstable. As anyone familiar with the area knows, the mouth moves a bit farther north each year.

That was a minor problem. A bigger one was the question of where to establish the county seat. Trinidad was the natural choice: It had a harbor, where two Spanish ships had made landfall in 1755, erecting a cross on Trinidad Head near the Yurok village of Tsurai. By 1851 the cove had a small European settlement, so Trinidad, with its protected bay, became the first county

seat. Just three years later, it was moved to Crescent City, which was growing exponentially as a staging depot for supplies carried by packhorses and mule trains to gold mining camps to the east. Three years later, in 1857, miners based at Orleans Bar (modern Orleans on State Route 96, on the Klamath) successfully petitioned for the county seat to be moved there, despite its remote location.

All these changes might not have changed the map of California but for Klamath County's mounting debt, which by 1855 was \$25,000. According to local historian Jerry Rohde, “the books were in disarray and a large amount of money was unaccounted for by the sheriff. The Board [of Supervisors] levied no tax for the year and none had been collected the previous year.” Meanwhile, Crescent City re-established itself as a county seat in 1857 by a simple expedient; its residents created a new county, Del Norte, thereby depriving Klamath of its territory north of the Klamath River.

Finally, in 1874, with Klamath County debt-ridden, under investigation by a grand jury (an election yielded more votes than voters) and practically lawless (the sheriff being “absent”), officials asked the State Legislature to disestablish it. The process took a couple of years due to bickering over who would assume the county's debts but by 1876, it was all over, and Klamath County was no more. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com), who has lived in this county since 2001, still has to meet the Count of Humboldt.

Public Sale

Notice is given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

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Dated this 4th day of August, and 11th day of August, 2022

(22-321)

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The following person is doing Business as
Lively Up!

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct.
Arcata, CA 95521
P.O. Box 5
Hydesville, CA 95547

Kelly M Mallet
199 Chuck Hole Rd.
Hydesville, CA 95547

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Kelly M Mallet, Owner
This June 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11 (22-298)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00438

The following person is doing Business as
Jen Rice Consults

Humboldt
2404 17th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jennifer L. Rice
2404 17th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Jennifer Rice, Owner
This July 6, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00439

The following person is doing Business as
The Grotto Eureka

Humboldt
428 Grotto Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Paula A Harris
1026 9th Street, C
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Paula Harris, Owner
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by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00450

The following person is doing Business as
Peony Landscaping

Humboldt
81 Church St.
Loleta, CA 95551
PO Box 530
Loleta, CA 95551

Pamela K Berti
81 Church St.
Loleta, CA 95551
Emily R Fisher
81 Church St.
Loleta, CA 95551

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/s Emily Fisher, Copartner
This July 08, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11 (22-295)



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
“THE HOOPA FOUR PROJECT” PROJECT MANAGER POSITION
THE CALTRANS CLEAN CALIFORNIA LOCAL GRANT PROGRAM (CCLGP) PROJECT
THE HOOPA VALLEY TRIBAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The Hoopa Valley Tribe’s Planning Department is seeking Proposals from qualified responsive and responsible individuals and/or firms for the Cal-Trans Clean California Local Grant Program (CCLGP) “The Hoopa Four Project” Project Manager Position. “The Hoopa Four Project” consists of improvements and upgrades, ADA compliant, to four project sites “Pookey’s Park,” “Tish Tang Campground,” “Jack Jarnaghan Rodeo Ground,” and the “Neighborhood Facilities,” all located within the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, California.

Scope of Work:

Services to be performed shall be of design and build coordination, project management and oversight of the Cal-Trans CCLGP “Hoopa Four Project.”

The Project Manager shall work directly with the Hoopa Valley Tribe’s Planning Department to oversee the planning, design-build, procurement, execution, and final delivery of the CCLGP Project grant. The Project Manager shall direct schedules and activities, ensure the work achieves all Project goals, conduct cost and price analysis, prepare monthly invoices and project reports, ensure the project is running on schedule and is completed on time, and is within the Project budget.

The Project Manager will act as the agent on behalf of the Hoopa Valley Tribe (Owner) working with the architects, contractors, sub-contractors, consultants and suppliers.

The Project Manager Skills Set:

Please address your range of skills, qualities, abilities and experience within your proposal: The Project Manager shall have strong scheduling and time-management skills, leadership skills, communication skills, report-writing skills, inspection services experience, organizational and multi-tasking skills, analytical and problem-solving skills, negotiation skills, financial skills, cost and price analysis skills, procurement experience, and team management skills. California State, Cal-Trans and/or Hoopa Valley Tribal grant experience is highly desired.

Evaluation Process: Proposal Packets shall include the following:

Proposal Packets shall be scored and evaluated on the following:

- 1. Experience and work history
- 2. Education and/or Certificates
- 3. Grant Administration experience
- 4. Finance skills/experience
- 5. Examples of project work
- 6. Desired Salary/Pay Scale
- 7. Three to Five References
- 8. Indian Preference (if applicable)

DEADLINE: THIS IS A TIME SENSITIVE PROJECT, the deadline for Proposals shall be Wednesday, September 7, 2022, 5:00 p.m. Proposals shall be accepted by email, in person, or by mail with the envelope clearly marked “Do Not Open,” to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department at the following:

Email:
planningdirector.hoopatribe@gmail.com
hvtplanner@gmail.com

Mailing Address:
Jaclyn Robinson, Planning Director
Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department
P.O. Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546

Physical Address:
Jaclyn Robinson, Planning Director
Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department
11860 State Highway 96, Hoopa, CA

A site visit shall be scheduled with the Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department, deadline to schedule a site visit is Wednesday, August 31, 2022, 5:00 p.m. To schedule a site visit, please contact the Planning Department at the address information above. Additional information shall be obtained by contacting the Planning Department.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the proposal process, the Tribe assumes no responsibility for payment of any expenses incurred by any proposing contractor as part of the RFP process. Contractors shall be aware that Prevailing Wage applies, Federal Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity), Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (2 USC 450e(b)), Hoopa Valley Tribal Title 21 Drug and Alcohol Policies Ordinance, the Hoopa Tribal Title 13 Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO), shall be enforced.

Proposals shall be reviewed and evaluated by the Tribe in order to determine which Proposal best meets the needs for this Project’s required services. For more information, please feel free to contact the Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department at (530) 625-4211 x139, or by email planningdirector.hoopatribe@gmail.com, or hvtplanner@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EUREKA HOUSING AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he City of Eureka Housing Authority has developed it’s Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Agency Plan will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 11:00am via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the Agency Plan starting August 8, 2022 through the close of business on September 22, 2022. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



CITY OF FORTUNA — LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids from Licensed Timber Operators for the Vancil 2022 Tree Removal Project will be received at the office of the City Manager, will be received at the office of the City Manager, 621 11th Street Fortuna, California, **until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 24, 2022** at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

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B. Remove and treat slash material and install designated erosion control measures and following operations.

Each sealed envelope containing a quote must be plainly marked on the outside as “Vancil Tree Removal Project Bid 2022.” Specifications may be obtained from the City Manager’s Office (Buffy Gray Senior Administrative Assistant 707 725-1411), 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540. The City reserves the right to reject any and all quotes.

A “field “show-me” trip is scheduled for Wednesday August 17, 2022 at 9 a.m. Interested parties can meet at the Vancil Reservoir, 1661 Vancil St in Fortuna, CA. To make an appointment for a “field show-me” contact BBW & Associates (707) 825-0475 (office), (707) 845-5804 (cell) or email jmgerstein@bbwassociates.com.
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POB 702 Arcata, CA 95518

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STATEMENT 22-00459

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Humboldt
312 Vance Mansion Road
Carlotta, CA 95528
PO Box 275
Carlotta, CA 95528

Jeremy A Lozensky
312 Vance Mansion Road
Carlotta, CA 95528

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s/ Jeremy A Lozensky, Owner
This July 13, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00460

The following person is doing Business as
No Sides

Humboldt
224 Palmer Blvd.
Fortuna, CA 95540

Luke W Vaughan
224 Palmer Blvd.
Fortuna, CA 9550
Mark N Vaughan
860 14th St.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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/s/ Terry Luke Vaughan, Partner/
Owner
This July 13, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00463

The following person is doing Business as
Balance Body Arcata

Humboldt
145 S G Street E
Arcata, CA 95521

Brooke M Adams
3564 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s/ Brooke Adams, Owner Sole Proprioter
This July 13, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00468

The following person is doing Business as
Riverbend Sciences

Humboldt
1614 West Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501
1614 West Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501

Joshua Eli Asarian
1614 West Ave.
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s/ Joshua Eli Asarian, Owner
This July 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11 (22-301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00473

The following person is doing Business as
Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate

Humboldt
4 W 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
4 W 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Dick Taylor, INC
CA C3623016
4 W 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s/ Adam P Dick, Incorporator-President
This July 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00474

The following person is doing Business as
Stained Ghost

Humboldt
3546 Glen St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Holly M Hilgenberg
3546 Glen St.
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s/ Holly Hilgenberg, Owner
This July 20, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00477

The following person is doing Business as
Homestead Landscapes

Humboldt
679 Van Ness Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536

Elbow Grease Management LLC
CA 201826810818
679 Van Ness Ave
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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/s/ Francis A Borden, Manager
This July 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00478

The following person is doing Business as
Matt Giacomini Insurance Services

Humboldt
780 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562

CMG Financial Services LLC
CA 20221410157
780 Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562

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/s/ Matthew Giacomini, Chief Executive Officer
This July 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00481

The following person is doing Business as
The Humboldt Garlic Company

Humboldt
1260 Hiller Rd
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 4215
Arcata, CA 95518

Six Rivers Development LLC
CA 201526410170
1260 Hiller Rd
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

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/s/ Brian Shields, Managing Member
This July 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 22-00482

The following person is doing Business as
Central Sandwich

Humboldt
2011 Central Ave
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Jeni M Masaki
190 Warren Creek Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s/ Jeni Masaki, Owner
This July 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-308)

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HOUSING AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he County of Humboldt Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the draft plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the Agency Plan will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 10:00am via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments regarding the Agency Plan starting August 8, 2022 through the close of business on September 22, 2022. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION

The ***Peninsula Community Services District*** has called a Public Meeting to be held on August 16th at 7:00 pm at 1982 Gass St. Samoa CA, 95564. The ***Peninsula Community Services District*** will discuss the intent to file an application for federal financial assistance with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service. The project includes ***improvements to the wastewater collection system, treatment plant and discharge.*** Any comments regarding this application should be submitted to the ***Peninsula Community Services District*** at the Public Meeting, by phone at 707-443-9042, or by email to dunea@peninsulacsd.org.

LEGALS?

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00483
The following person is doing Business as
Smart Choice Canine Academy

Humboldt
1275 Fernwood Drive
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
1275 Fernwood Drive
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Markus h Milligan

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/s Markus Milligan, Owner/Operator
This July 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00484
The following person is doing Business as
LYNNOLEUM

Humboldt
501 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Lynn M Jones
40 Buckley Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Lynn M. Jones, Business Owner
This July 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-310)

LEGALS?
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00491
The following person is doing Business as
Eureka Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

Humboldt
4320 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95503-5740
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

Eureka Motors, Inc.
CA C5132876
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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/s Rick Hrdina, Rick Hrdina, Secretary
This July 26, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00492
The following person is doing Business as
Sorrel Leaf Healing Center Inc.

Humboldt
124 Indianola Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Lost Coast Children's Residential Treatment Center Inc.
CA 4711910
3305 Renner Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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/s Rachael Adair, Secretary
This July 27, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-318)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00504
The following person is doing Business as
314intermedia

Humboldt
732 Hidden Creek Rd.
Arcata, CA 95521

Michael Rohan
732 Hidden Creek Rd.
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Michael Rohan, Owner
This August 02, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-327)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Sally Frances Stewart Graham CASE NO. CV2201131

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Sally Frances Stewart Graham
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Sally Frances Stewart Graham
to Proposed Name
Sally Frances Stewart

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Sept. 16, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit
<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 2, 2022
Filed: June 2, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 (22-325)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Alyssa Leigh Brown CASE NO. CV2200974 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
Alyssa Leigh Brown
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Alyssa Leigh Brown
to Proposed Name
Zayleigh Zamure

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 13, 2022
Filed: July 13, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11 (22-299)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Jennifer Clarissa Robinson CASE NO. CV2200986 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
Jennifer Clarissa Robinson
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Jennifer Clarissa Robinson
to Proposed Name
Jennifer Clarissa Robinson Reisinger

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be

granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 20, 2022
Filed: July 20, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18 (22-312)

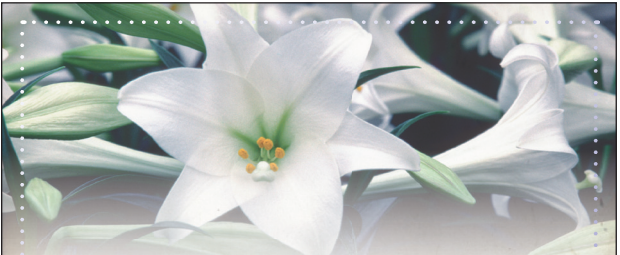
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Pamela Maxwell CASE NO. CV2201059
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Pamela Maxwell
for a decree changing names as

follows:
Present name
Brandon Herchell Webster Devlin
to Proposed Name
Prince D'Miri Maxwell Devlin

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Sept. 9, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 2, 2022
Filed: June 2, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 (22-324)




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Free Will Astrology

Week of Aug. 11, 2022

By Rob Brezсны

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tips to get the most out of the coming weeks: 1. Exercise your willpower at random moments just to keep it limber. 2. Be adept at fulfilling your own hype. 3. Argue for fun. Be playful and frisky as you banter. Disagree for the sport of it, without feeling attached to being right or needing the last word. 4. Be unable to understand how anyone can resist you or not find you alluring. 5. Declare yourself President of Everything, then stage a coup d'état. 6. Smile often when you have no reason to. 7. If you come upon a "square peg, round hole" situation, change the shape of the hole.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If I had to choose a mythic deity to be your symbolic helper, I would pick Venus. The planet Venus is ruler of your sign, and the goddess Venus is the maven of beauty and love, which are key to your happiness. But I would also assign Hephaestus to you Tauruses. He was the Greek god of the metalworking forge. He created Zeus's thunderbolts, Hermes' winged helmet, Aphrodite's magic bra, Achilles' armor, Eros' bow and arrows, and the thrones for all the deities in Olympus. The things he made were elegant and useful. I nominate him to be your spirit guide during the next ten months. May he inspire you to be a generous source of practical beauty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To be a true Gemini, you must yearn for knowledge—whether it's about coral reefs, ancient maps of Sumer, sex among jellyfish, mini-black holes, your friends' secrets, or celebrity gossip. You need to be an eternal student who craves education. Are some things more important to learn than others? Of course, but that gauge is not always apparent in the present. A seemingly minor clue or trick you glean today may become unexpectedly helpful a month from now. With that perspective in mind, I encourage you to be promiscuous in your lust for new information and teachings in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cancerian drummer Ringo Starr is in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Though he has received less acclaim than his fellow Beatles, many critics recognize him as a skillful and original drummer. How did he get started? At age 13, he contracted tuberculosis and lived in a sanatorium for two years. The medical staff encouraged him to join the hospital band, hoping it would stimulate his motor skills and alleviate boredom. Ringo used a makeshift mallet to bang the cabinet near his bed. Good practice! That's how his misfortune led to his joy and success. Is there an equivalent story in your life, Cancerian? The coming months will be a good time to take that story to its next level.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One of the inspiring experiments I hope you will attempt in the coming months is to work on loving another person as wildly and deeply and smartly as you love yourself. In urging you to try this exercise, I don't mean to imply that I have a problem with you loving yourself wildly and deeply and smartly. I endorse your efforts to keep increasing the intensity and ingenuity with which you adore and care for yourself. But here's a secret: Learning to summon a monumental passion for another soul may have the magic power of enhancing your love for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Musician Viv Albertine has recorded four albums and played guitar for the Slits, a famous punk band. She has also written two books and worked as a TV director for 20 years. Her accomplishments are impressive. Yet she also acknowledges that she has spent a lot of time in bed for many reasons: needing to rest, seeking refuge to think and meditate, recovering from illness, feeling overwhelmed or lonely or sad. She admiringly cites other creative people who, like her, have worked in their beds: Emily Dickinson, Patti Smith, Edith Sitwell, and Frida Kahlo. I mention this, Virgo, because the coming days will be an excellent time for you to

seek sanctuary and healing and creativity in bed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libran author Katherine Mansfield wrote, "The mind I love must have wild places, a tangled orchard where dark damsons drop in the heavy grass, an overgrown little wood, the chance of a snake or two, and a pool that nobody's fathomed the depth of." Be inspired by her in the coming weeks, Libra. I suspect you will flourish if you give yourself the luxury of exploring your untamed side. The time is ripe to wander in nature and commune with exciting influences outside your comfort zone. What uncharted frontier would you enjoy visiting?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When you are functioning at your best, you Scorpios crave only the finest, top-quality highs. You embrace joys and pleasures that generate epiphanies and vitalizing transformations. Mediocre varieties of fun don't interest you. You avoid debilitating indulgences that provide brief excitement but spawn long-term problems. In the coming weeks, dear Scorpio, I hope you will embody these descriptions. It's crucial that you seek gratifications and delectations that uplift you, ennoble you, and bless your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Wish on everything," advises Sagittarian author Francesca Lia Block. "Pink cars are good, especially old ones. And first stars and shooting stars. Planes will do if they are the first light in the sky and look like stars. Wish in tunnels, holding your breath and lifting your feet off the ground. Birthday candles. Baby teeth." Your homework during the next two weeks, Sagittarius, is to build a list of further marvels that you will wish on. It's the Magic Wish season of the year for you: a time when you're more likely than usual to encounter and generate miracles. Be proactive! Oh, and very important: What are your three top wishes?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Author Aldous Huxley wrote, "That people do not learn much from the lessons of history is the most important lesson that history has to teach." While his observation is true much of the time, I don't think it will be so for you in the coming weeks. I suspect you will triumph over past patterns that have repeated and repeated themselves. You will study your life story and figure out what you must do to graduate from lessons you have finally, completely learned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the film I Origins, a scientist says this to a lover: "When the Big Bang happened, all the atoms in the universe were smashed together into one little dot that exploded outward. So my atoms and your atoms were together then . . . my atoms have always known your atoms." Although this sounds poetic, it's true in a literal sense: The atoms that compose you and me and everyone else were originally all squeezed together in a tiny space. We knew each other intimately! The coming days will be an excellent time to celebrate your fundamental link with the rest of the universe. You'll be extra receptive to feeling connection. You'll be especially adept at fitting your energy together with others'. You'll love the sensation of being united, merged, blended.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): My Piscean friend Luna sent me a message that sums up how I feel about you these days. I'll repeat it here in the hope it will inspire you to be perfectly yourself. Luna said, "Every time I meet someone who was born within like two weeks of my birthday, I end up with the impression that they are the loopyest and wisest person I've met in a long time. They are totally ridiculous and worthy of profound respect. They are unhinged and brilliantly focused. They are fuzzy-headed dreamers who couldn't possibly ever get anything practical accomplished and they are lyrical thinkers who charm me with their attunement to the world's beauty and impress me with their understanding of how the world works. Hahahahaha. Luckily for me, I know the fool is sacred." ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ROMAN NUMERALS

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Rodeo wear

6. Object of a knight's quest

11. Budgetary excess

14. Green power option, informally

15. Brought about

16. Bit of baloney

17. Words before Reason or Aquarius

18. Belly

20. Longtime Beastie Boys collaborator who never looks a day over 1,009?

22. Prey of a murder hornet

23. Issa of "Insecure"

24. "Hmm, OK"

27. Env. within an env., perhaps

29. Two-time Oscar-nominated actress who never looks a day over 54?

34. Fix, as a lawn

36. "It's a possibility for me"

37. Young fellow

38. The world's most powerful person, per a 2018 Forbes list, who never looks a day over 11?

42. Young fellow

45. Aching

46. Makeover result, maybe

50. British royal who never looked a day over 501?

54. Laundry basketful

55. Cocksure

56. They're used in a crunch

58. Prefix with life or wife

59. Features that help 20-, 29-, 38- and 50-Across show their age?

65. Central Park vehicle

67. Actress Raymonde

of "Lost"

68. Sch. founded by Thomas Jefferson

69. Strike from the Bible?

70. Backsplash installer

71. Actress Gadot

72. Cleaned with water, as a sidewalk

73. "Family Ties" mother

DOWN

1. ____ music

2. It's good for your health

3. Ones arranging spots

4. Big night for a high schooler

5. To date

6. Squatting muscles

7. Surrealist Magritte

8. It might end in a ZIP code: Abbr.

9. Thingy

10. Model Harvey whose dad is Steve Harvey

11. Charges

12. FEMA offering

13. Buttonless garment

19. 1% alternative

21. "Blueberries for ____" (classic children's book)

25. Obie-winning playwright Will

26. Sinus doc

28. Bagel topper

30. Transports for Tarzan

31. One whose calling is making calls?

32. Francis ____, "Love Story" composer

33. Loretta with the #1 country hit "Coal Miner's Daughter"

35. Hockey puck, e.g.

39. Average guy

40. It awaits your return, in brief

41. It's hair-raising

42. Vinyl records, for short

43. Vaccine target

44. Active during the day

47. Feminine

48. New York Times and Washington Post, e.g.

49. "Most likely ..."

51. Doctors Without Borders and others, in brief

52. Applied, as face paint

53. Creator of Watson on "Jeopardy!"

57. Quattro + tre

60. Slam-dance

61. Snowballs, in a snowball fight

62. Police procedural beginning in 2003

63. Polling expert Silver

64. Public transit option

65. What an "O" means in XOXO

66. Filmmaker DuVernay

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YOUTH PROGRAM MANAGER Regular, F/T, Salary: \$20/hr. the Program Manager is responsible for planning, coordination, and implementation of activities at the Wiyot Youth Programs. This includes addressing the developmental needs, interests, and characteristics of youth based upon the assessment of needs and interests of youth and the community. Activities shall strive to relate to the five core areas of Youth Programming. Other duties assigned. Experience / Education Required: Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education, Child Development, Elementary Education or Special Education or related fields. Two years of experience working with youth in a leadership position. Demonstrated experience in planning, developing, and implementing activities that provide social enrichment and personal development. Must be able to complete a background check, DOJ fingerprinting and Tuberculosis test before beginning work. Pre-employment drug testing required. Full-time positions offer excellent benefits: paid vacation/ sick leave, 16 paid holidays, health, dental, life insurance and matched profit sharing. Open until filled. Please go to www.wiyot.us for complete job description. Contact Operations Manager for an application and submit to Wiyot Tribe 1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA 95551 www.wiyot.us



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Status: Level: Regular, Non-exempt; Executive Assistant
Wage Range: \$21.00-\$24.00/ hour depending on experience, plus health benefits, retirement benefits, paid holidays and sick time;
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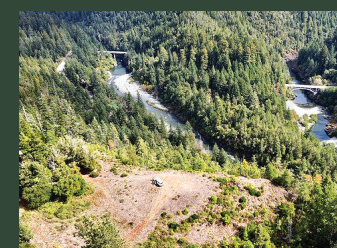
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22 MONDAY
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23 TUESDAY

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7:00 PM

24 WEDNESDAY

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26 FRIDAY

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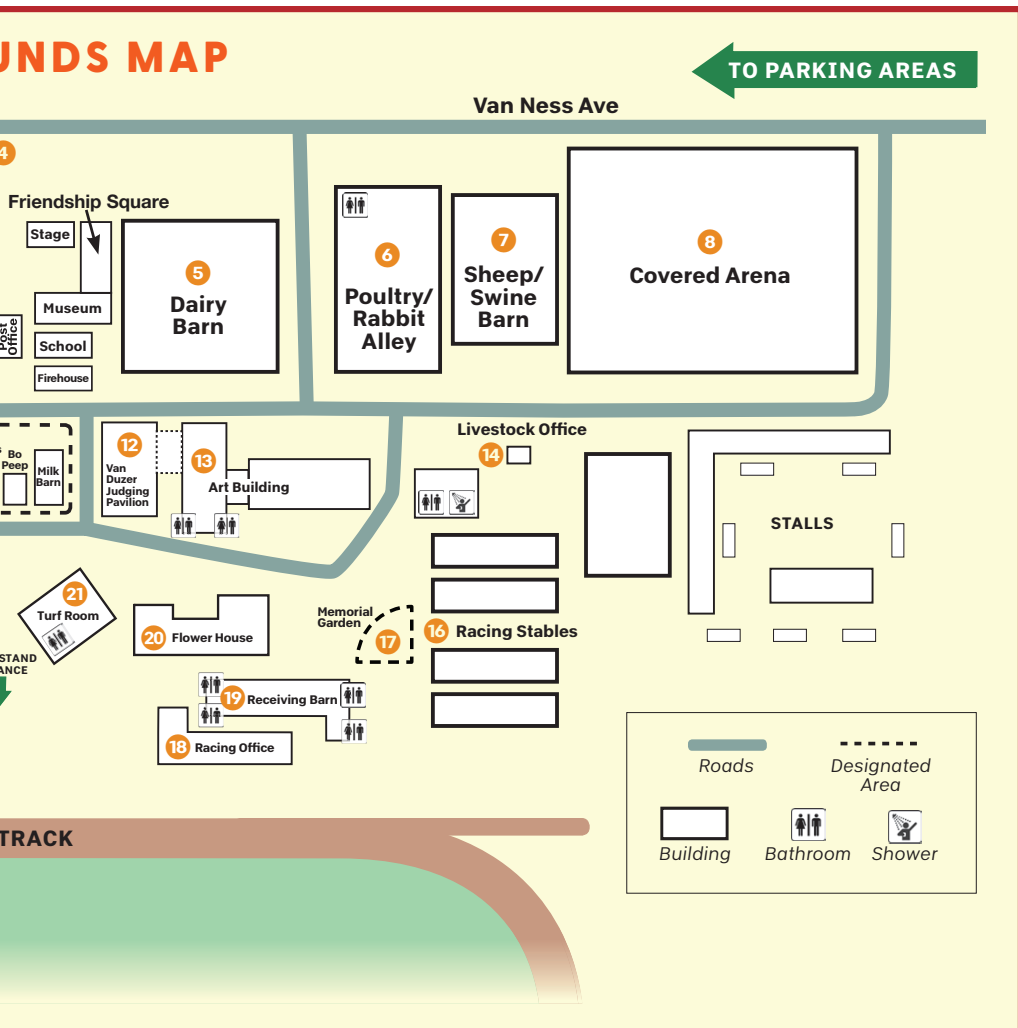
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4 PM Boer Goat Show
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24 WEDNESDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

9 AM Rabbit Showmanship
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

10 AM Boer Goat Show
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

12 PM Rabbit Show
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

1 PM Pygmy Goat Show
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

3 PM Swine Show
COVERED ARENA

26 FRIDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

9 AM Poultry Show
SMALL ANIMAL BARN

9 AM Dairy Showmanship
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

10:30 AM Dairy Show
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

5 PM Youth Tractor Driving Contest

5 PM Dairy Goat Show
JUDGING PAVILION

7 PM Lead Contest
COVERED ARENA

21 SUNDAY

OPEN LIVESTOCK

9 AM Sheep Show (all breeds)
SHEEP BARN SHOW ARENA

10 AM Rabbit Carrying Cage Show
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN

12 PM Beef Cattle Show
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

22 MONDAY
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23 MONDAY

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YOUTH CHECK-IN DAY

25 THURSDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

10 AM Beef Show
COVERED ARENA

3 PM Sheep Show
COVERED ARENA

27 SATURDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

11 AM Dairy Heifer Auction
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

2 PM Jim Guppton Veggie Auction
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

4 PM Small Animal Round Robin
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6 PM Large Animal Round Robin
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28 SUNDAY

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27 SATURDAY

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